The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | March 3, 1995 | Volume XXX, Number 7

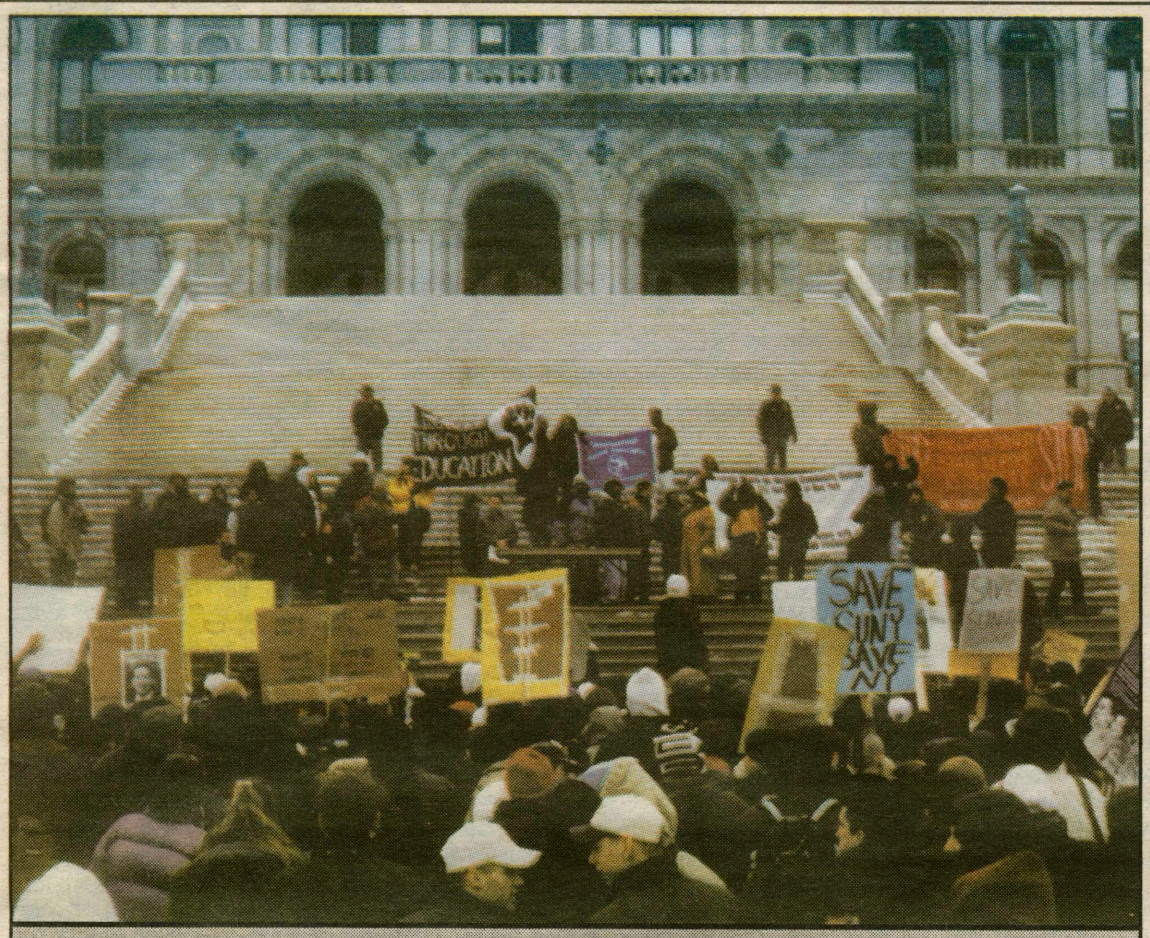


PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

Students gathered outside the Capitol Building in Albany last Monday to express dissatisfaction with New York Governor George Pataki's proposed higher education funding cuts.

Campus braces for release of Residential Life Study results

Mix of anxiety and excitement prevails

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The long-awaited results of the Residential Life Study will be released by the Board of Trustees to the Hamilton community, tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. The announcement will mark the conclusion of the Residential Life Study which students, faculty, and administrators have been anticipating with a mixture of anxiety and excitement.

The final draft of the recommendations, which is expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees in their meetings today, will address nearly every aspect of Hamilton's residential life system.

The study, which will most students and faculty expect will represent a turning point in Hamilton's history, has taken more than two years to complete. It was conducted with the objectives of increasing integration between social and residential life as well as improving social activities in order to improve campus life.

Many students have speculated that the trustees' recommendations will contain sweeping changes for the College's private societies, as well as other policies including meal plan options, the alcohol policy, and special interest housing.

The trustees will make their announcement following their March meeting which is being held on campus today.

"There's no question that the centerpiece of this weekend will be the discussions and the vote on the Resi-

*please see **Res. Life** on page 5*

Hamilton students participate in rally against proposed Pataki budget cuts

BY JACOB STETSER '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The gently falling snow and the increasing cold provided stark contrast to the increasing spirit as almost ten thousand protesters assembled in Albany last Monday, February 27, to protest possible funding cuts proposed in Pataki's budget plan.

Most of the students who participated were members of the State and City University Systems of New York (SUNY and CUNY), and between them represented over thirty institutions. Independent schools in New York, such as Hamilton and Hobart, brought smaller numbers. Hamilton itself had over a hundred students. The New York Public Interest Research Group and SUNY/CUNY schools spearheaded the planning of the event.

Throughout the rally, about which Student Assembly President Andrew Edelson '97 remarked, "The rally was exciting and exhilarating," various chants emerged from the crowd- "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Pataki's Budget's Gotta Go," "Students United Will Never Be Defeated," and "They Say Cut Back, We Say Fight Back." Many of the SUNY/CUNY colleges sent speakers, who brought many stories of the power of New York's financial assistance plans.

In the morning, many of the speakers touched upon the issue of the death penalty, which by chance was being discussed that same day. For the SUNY/CUNY schools, some said, aid cuts would be a death penalty, and to punctuate their point, several students carried a coffin onto the steps of the State House. The march later in the day was to have started in silence, and was billed in the press release as a "mock funeral march."

All of the many thousands of students began a march early in the afternoon around the memorial park beside the Capitol. Holding signs with messages ranging from "Don't turn off the TAP," to "Cut your toenails, Pataki," students marched for an hour, briefly pausing to assemble half of the crowd on the many steps of a museum on the other side of the park.

Instead of turning back toward the lawn of the State House and

*please see **Rally** on page 4*

Friday rally held in College Chapel to protest cuts. See story on page 3.

GLBSA reacts to alumni and student homophobia

BY MEGHAN HALLOCK '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton's gay, lesbian and bisexual community has been attacked by certain alumni in recent issues of the *Alumni Review*. Their physical space was violated when the on campus office for the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance (GLBSA) was broken into and chalked. These actions have caused an outcry from the GLBSA, administration and allies of the GLBSA cause.

The *Alumni Review* has printed several letters to the editor in the last three issues that have centered around a GLBSA sponsored "Kiss-In" that took place in the fall of 1993. A "Kiss-In" involves the public affirmation of the rights of homosexuals with each statement followed by a group kissing session. This particular "Kiss-In" was held in Beinecke Student Village in October of 1993. A story regarding, and a picture of, the "Kiss-In" was featured in *The Spectator* for Parent's Weekend. Several alumni were upset and wrote to *The Spectator* to editorialize their dissent with the group, the "Kiss-In" and the administration's subsequent acceptance of the demonstration.

President Eugene Tobin expressed the administration's support of the policies that are detailed in the Student Handbook. There is a non-discrimination policy that is central to individual's rights, including af-

*please see **GLBSA** on page 3*

Men's Basketball defeats Plattsburgh in first round of NCAA tournament

BY MARK GRANOVSKY '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

"We did everything we needed to do to win," explained Coach Tom Murphy. The Continentals did just that as they downed the Plattsburgh State Cardinals in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs, 83-74. The well deserved victory has pushed Hamilton up to 20-5 for the season and into the second round of the tournament against Buffalo State. This is the thirteenth time in Coach Murphy's career that the Continentals have won 20 games in a season.

Forward Matt Stowell '95 scored with a beautiful reverse lay-up on a pass by guard Fran D'Agata '95 to put Hamilton up by 2-0 as the game began. The electrified crowd began to cheer and the night was off on a good note for the home team. Guard Brent Denis kept the game close for Plattsburgh State with a timely jumper, but Hamilton began to break away. Consecutive three-pointers by Guards Scott Pace '96 and D'Agata gave Hamilton a 10-7 lead with 15:10 remaining in the first half. Yet, the Cardinals responded with a three-pointer of their own by Guard Charlie Wightman to cut the score to 18-17 with ten minutes remaining.

Please see the back page for continuing coverage.

Inside This Issue

***News*..... p. 5**
Obscenities hit the airwaves after thieves steal Campus Safety walkie talkie.

***Features*..... p. 7**
Professor Frank Anechiarico compares Hamilton then and now.

***A & E*.....p. 20**
"Doctuh" & Odadaa! If you missed it, check out the reviews.

***Sports*..... p. 24**
First round results of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Index

Weather.....Page 2
Quotables.....Page 11
Editorials.....Page 14
Letters to the Editor.....Page 12
Calendar .....Page 22
Personals.....Page 23
Athlete of the Week.....Page 25

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Nahid Rahman'96

Racist cartoons litter Brown campus

Members of the Brown community recently found a slew of racist cartoons posted on the front door of the Brown bookstore and several other campus locations. Employees at the Brown bookstore saw the first poster on February 20 on the building's front door and notified police and security. The 8.5-by-11 inch paper claimed that Nicole Brown Simpson was a "race traitor" and that "miscegenation is a disease."

A second poster was discovered on February 23 on a column in front of the Department of African American Studies. The poster was entitled "Clintonomics in Action" and depicted President Clinton riding a shackled "white worker" as members of other races -- presented in caricature form — cheered and grabbed for money thrown out of Clinton's hands. Several students saw posters in other locations but immediately removed them without notifying the campus security.

According to Coordinator of Special Services for Police and Security, Drew Kim, Police and Security is investigating the incidents, but has not determined the individuals responsible for the posters. Kim said, "This (incident) just emphasizes that Brown is not secure or insular. It's a very open campus — people and ideas can get around. If this did come from Brown students, that's indicative that racism is not extinct here, as I would hope everyone knows." *(The Brown Herald)*

Plan to computerize GRE postponed until 1999; ETS launches lawsuit against Kaplan

The Educational Testing Service's (ETS) plan to computerize the GRE for all students has been delayed by an investigation conducted at Kaplan Educational Centers that showed that the test could be accessed by unauthorized people.

ETS initiated its plans for using the computerized GRE in 1993 and intended to use this version to replace the paper and pencil test by 1997. The new test would provide students with advantages such as ease in scheduling, immediate scoring, and faster score reporting to graduate schools. However, students may not change their responses to questions after they have answered them.

The investigation at Kaplan, showed that Kaplan was able to reproduce part of a test by having researchers take the exam. In fact, Students who take the exam can tell their friends the questions on the exam, giving some students an unfair advantage over others. ETS recognizes that cheating may occur, but claims to have had success in catching cheaters. ETS plans to combat cheating by expanding its question pools for the exam. Kevin Gonzalez from ETS said that the testing service has filed a lawsuit against Kaplan for its actions and has a court injunction to stop Kaplan from committing similar acts.

Currently, the written version of the exam is offered four times per year while the computerized version will be offered six days per month throughout the summer. The computerized version will be out in 1999. *(The Yale Herald)*

American education shows signs of improvement, U.S. Secretary of Education says

In his annual State of American Education address, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said that "we are, at long last, turning the corner, moving from being a nation at risk to a nation with hopeful future." He supported his assertion with data of improvement in areas such as coursetaking, achievement test acores, dropout rates, and postsecondary enrollment and attainment.

Since 1982, participation in advanced placement(AP) examinations has increased from 140,000 to 450,000. For the same period, the percentage of minority SAT takers has increased from 18 to 31 while math and verbal scores increased across all race/ ethnic groups. Also, over the past decade, enrollment in postsecondary institutions has grown steadily. *(U.S. Department of Education Press Release)*

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Ralitsa Petkova'98

U.S. and China sign pact on piracy

Last Monday, the United States and China signed an agreement solving an old dispute over how to protect intellectual property such as movies, compact disks, and computer software. The two countries avoided a trade war and announced a plan to increase access to China for American makers of films and music while improving enforcement against those who copy and sell such products illegally.

Some American business leaders were cautious about the agreement, saying its success depends upon its enforcement by Chinese authorities.

Winning American approval of intellectual property protection is also an important step for China towards gaining membership in the World Trade Organization, a status that Chinese leaders consider essential in modernizing their economy.

France accuses 5 Americans of spying

France has accused five Americans, including the former C.I.A. station chief in Paris and his deputy, of political and economic espionage and asked them to leave the country immediately. The Americans were accused of trying to bribe high-ranking French Government officials into disclosing France's negotiating position on movies and entertainment in recent global trade talks, secrets about French domestic politics, and telecommunications.

In a joint statement, the French Interior Ministry and Foreign Ministry said that the French Government had never intended the affair to become public. But they also said that the American Embassy had been asked to withdraw the diplomats for activities incompatible with their status in the country.

In Washington, the State Department described the allegations as unjustified and said it was reviewing the incident.

NATO chief to be investigated for corruption

A corruption scandal in Belgium involving bribes in the purchase of helicopters from an Italian company has led to the investigation of the Secretary General of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Willy Claes. Mr. Claes has not been accused of wrongdoing, but officials say the case could hurt the alliance at a crucial time.

The organization is facing issues like how to expand NATO to include countries of the former Warsaw Pact, what kind of relationship to establish with Russia, whether NATO troops will be used to evacuate United Nations forces from Bosnia later this year. Though NATO officials say that they are worried, they do not see an immediate resignation of Claes from his post, barring any further revelation.

Ex-leader's brother held in Mexican assassination

The elder brother of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was arrested last Wednesday on charges of having ordered and paid for the assassination of José Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the former leader of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) in Mexico. The arrest of Raul Salinas de Gortari sent powerful shock waves through the country racked by political and economic turmoil. It shattered a wide immunity that has long been taken for granted by the families of former leaders of the political system that PRI has dominated for almost 66 years.

Carlos Salinas declined to comment on the specific accusations against his brother, saying he had yet to hear them in detail.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Joe November '97

Senate delays vote for balanced budget amendment, Dole switches sides

The Senate voted 65-35 against the Balanced Budget Amendment during Thursday's session. Senate Republicans had postponed the vote twice because they did not have the necessary two-thirds majority required to pass the amendment. Opponents of the amendment, mostly Democrats, described the Republican-backed stall of the vote as "sleazy." The amendment was actually short only one vote, because Majority Leader Bob Dole switched his vote from "yea" to "nay" at the last moment so that he could, as a member of the winning faction, later motion to reconsider.

Lamar Alexander bids for Republican nomination in '96 election.

Andrew Lamar Alexander, a virtually unknown Tenessean, has entered a bid for the Republican nomination for president in the 1996 election. His grass-roots platform, which calls for an increased transfer of money and power to the states, has gained much appeal in the ranks of the Republican party. He described the government in Washington, D.C. as an "arrogant empire," having lost touch with the average Americans to whom he will appeal in his campaign. Mr. Alexander, who is 44, was formerly a two-term governor of Tennessee and is currently a lawyer. He will have to compete against Senator Phil Gramm and Senator Bob Dole for the Republican presidential nomination.

Chicago gang enters the political arena

A new political force is emerging in Chicago's South Side, the street gang. The upstart group, 21st Century Vote, has strong ties to Chicago's largest gang, the Black Gangster Disciples. The group's candidate for the position of Alderman of the Third Ward is a former convicted felon named Wallace "Gator" Bradley. Mr. Bradley seeks to oust Alderwoman Dorothy Tillman who herself became famous for ousting the old-guard Democrats in her district. Bradley is quite popular with the younger voters and claims to have fostered a peace treaty between several street gangs two years ago. Bradley is only one of five former convicted felons running for positions in the upcoming Chicago elections. He is, however, not favored to win the election.

Editor's Note

Our titlepiece has been changed to "First Published as Hamilton Life in 1899." This change was institutued in the interest of accuracy after it came to our attnetion that *The Radiator* was published for only one year, beginning in 1848, primarily as a literary magazine.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunshine. High 30 to 40

Sunday: Chance of rain or snow showers. Lows15 to 25. High 35 to 45.

★ ★ ★

Happy Eid Greetings!

★ ★

Eid is the first day after the end of fasting month of Ramadanand is the biggest holiday and festival of the year for Muslims.

Razor's Edge
Hair Cutting
&
Tanning Bed
Radisson Hotel, Utica
$3.00
Package Available
724-2124
Open 7:00 AM
2 Hours Free Parking

Caribbean/Mexico $189 roundtrip
Europe $169 one way
If you can beat these prices-
start your own damn airline
Air-Tech Ltd. 212-219-7000
(Info at #AEROTech.com.)

Letters in *Alumni Review* provoke strong response

Office break-in adds to controversy

from GLBSA on page 1

fectionate expression. Tobin feels that the central theme that the community must uphold is "honoring diversity." He sincerely hopes that the community will join him in this commitment of honoring sexual and affectional differences at Hamilton.

Regarding the views expressed by alumni in the *Alumni Review*, Tobin stated, " It is important to distinguish between an opinion being expressed in the *Alumni Review* or *The Spectator*, and the college's endorsement of those views. The college is not endorsing the views that have been expressed in the Letters to the Editor section."

Jeffrey Spahn '95, a co-coordinator of GLBSA along with Jackie Keegan '95 and Caroline Thomas '95, reports that the GLBSA office on the second floor of the Keehn dormitory was broken into last week and that comments like, "Chicks are for D—ks" and "Gay is not the way" were chalked on the walls. With regard to this incident he noted, " [The remarks] are attacks. They are incredibly misogynistic and homophobic. They are more than a drunk person's ramblings. It scares me that there is this fear on campus when we talk about bisexual, lesbian and gay issues."

GLBSA held a meeting on Monday night, the 27th of February in Keehn. Fifty-five students were in attendance, as well as Dean of Students Jan Coates and Visiting Assistant Professor of Women's Studies Pupusa Molina. The alliance decided to start a petition to reaffirm their support of the college's non-discrimination policy, object to the letters in the review, and to the chalking incident. Tobin responded to this by requesting a meeting with GLBSA this past Wednesday, March 1st.

The meeting was a chance for Tobin and the students to listen to each other, voice their concerns and talk about plans of action to combat homophobia on campus. Tobin stated, "I want to reaffirm this college's support for GLBSA because I believe its members have made an affirmative, constructive and positive contribution to the college community." He emphasizes that it is important for an " open and free society to display its willingness to embrace differences and to adhere to a standard of civility that is respectful to all the members of a community."

Tobin also expressed the need for the reevaluation of the editorial process on the *Alumni Magazine*. Controversy has not been a major factor in past publications and now that it exists, inadequacies seem to have appeared.

Controversy about the "Kiss-In" began when J. Terrance MacAvery '73 wrote a letter to the editor of *The Spectator*, in the November 5, 1993 issue. MacAvery expressed concern over Hamilton's apparent acceptance of what he dubbed the "gay agenda". He made specific reference to Spahn as the leader of the "Kiss-In," stating in the letter, " In fact, I suspect that Mr. Spahn's group's policy would establish an even more repressive environment than there is now for the vast majority of heterosexuals offended by such behavior." He threatened discontinuance of financial support for the college if the community did not protest.

This letter evoked a heated debate in the *Alumni Review*. One issue featured numerous letters in support of the GLBSA "Kiss-In," and condemned the attitudes expressed by MacAvery. The most recent issue of the magazine, which came out two weeks ago, presented the other side of the debate with several alumni writing about their disapproval of the gay community at Hamilton and their hopes for its abolishment.

These later letters have sparked strong response from the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community on campus, as well as many heterosexual allies. Caroline Thomas '95 says, " I feel that people need to realize that four letters [those in the *Alumni Review*] are more than four people's perspectives because those letters destroy an activists' years of work, because of their wide distribution. The vandalism in the GLBSA office shows how the letters can support hatred on this campus."

Yesterday, members of GLBSA marched through the dining halls at lunchtime to protest homophobia on campus. In the upcoming weeks there will be more actions taken to try and break through prejudicial attitudes on campus. One of the things that GLBSA has done to help support the gay community here and elsewhere is to set up the Bi, Lesbian , Gay Alumni Network. There are over a hundred alumni involved in the network. Spahn feels that, "Bi, gay and lesbian alum are committed to the college but they were previously not embraced by the college as gay, bisexual and lesbian alum until the network was formed." He feels that this active support is essential to the GLBSA cause.

Thomas felt that the meeting with Tobin on Wednesday night was beneficial. She expressed hope that, "he heard us enough to implement institutional and structural changes at Hamilton that won't require the 'out' students to be the victims of homophobia or heterosexism." At the meeting, Tobin expressed, "regret for any pain students may have felt in reading such letters," and he reaffirmed his, " commitment to make Hamilton an open, respectful, and inclusive community."

The Spectator is always there!

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

GLBSA members met in a Monday night meeting to discuss plans to combat homophobia and to reaffirm the College's non-discrimination policy. The meetings folowed the publication of letters in Hamilton's *Alumni Review* objecting to a GLBSA sponsored kiss-in.

Students gather to discuss Pataki's education cuts

By Mary Dias '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite the cold, sleet and slippery sidewalks, a large number of students, faculty, and other community members gathered on Friday, February 24th at the College chapel to protest the proposed budget cuts for Higher Educational Opportunity Programs (HEOP) and Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

The proceedings, which received press coverage by the Clinton Courier and the Observer Despatch, commenced at 4.15 p.m. with an opening speech by Tarik Abdelazim '95, head of the Community Conference Committee (CCC). After thanking all those gathered for their attendance, Abdelazim briefly described the budget cuts proposed by Governor Pataki and how they would adversely affect the educational opportunities of many students. He then outlined the agenda for the evening and introduced the next speaker .

Kerri Sethi, director of Multicultural Affairs, took the stage next. He described the proposed cuts in more detail and presented relevant statistical information. He also thanked everyone for attending and encouraged them to voice their disapproval by writing to their respective legislators.

The next speaker was Ken Kogut, Director of Financial Aid. Kogut spoke about the effects the proposed cuts would have on the Hamilton community, especially through the reduced funding of the HEOP and TAP programs. He too encouraged everyone present to fight the proposed cuts by writing to elected representatives and by encouraging others to do same.

The final speaker was Andrew Edelson '97, president of the Student Assembly. Once again the adverse effects of the proposed budget cuts were presented and the fact that the opinions of the students had to be made known to the governor was highlighted. Requesting a show of hands of all those present who were recipients of financial aid, Edelson pointed out that a majority of the large student body gathered in the chapel would be affected by the proposed cuts. It was encouraging to see that all students present were not recipients of financial aid. Several students had come to support friends who would be affected by the budget proposal even though they themselves would not be directly affected. Edelson then closed the proceedings thanking everyone for attending, and encouraging students to join the protest rally in Albany which was planned for Monday, February 27.

A casual and yet serious atmosphere was maintained throughout the event in contrast to the possibly hostile atmosphere anticipated by some participants. Edelson later commented that the organizers were pleased with the large turnout, especially in view of the bad weather and the fact that it was a Friday afternoon.

Admissions and Athletics work together to smooth out prospective student visiting policy

By Jacob Stetser '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton's Athletic Department has actively been recruiting athletes for the past month, and part of its recruit program includes weekend overnight hosting. This practice, which is not allowed in the regular admissions policy, has engendered some controversy as to whether special treatment is given to athletes during the admissions process.

Hamilton College's Dean of Admission, Rit Fuller, first commented on the controversial practice, explaining that Admission cannot tell the Athletic Department not to host students on weekends. Admission has no jurisdiction over the Athletic Department in that area. However, President Tobin has asked Dean Fuller and the new Dean of Faculty to attempt to create an accord in the Admission hosting policy and the Athletic hosting policy. The two host programs are entirely separate at the moment.

Dean Fuller is not opposed to weekend visits for any students, but he feels that it is much better for a student to visit first during the week, in order to experience the academic atmosphere of Hamilton in addition to the social. The current Admission hosting policy is based on the hope that students would see the academic merits of Hamilton, and on the belief that a weekend visit gives an incomplete view of Hamilton's offerings.

In response to suggestions that Admissions gives favor to athletes, Dean Fuller responded that the Admission office is "looking to create the best community possible." He stressed that different people have different talents and "within that community there will be some offensive tackles, some oboe players, some kin of alumni... a wide range of student abilities." He also felt that at many colleges there is a tendency to focus on the athletics because they stand out. "People expect a good musician to be a good student as well, but the great linebacker isn't expected to be so good," he added, "but sports and academics aren't mutually exclusive."

"Admissions tries to balance a student's promise of contribution of talent to the community with promise of academic achievement, for the best freshman class possible," said Fuller. Admission often sends portfolios or samples of art to the respective departments so that the departments can evaluate and recommend students.

The athletic department is notified when a student includes high athletic honors on their applications and often recruits talent through its own network of contacts. Based upon their appraisal of the talent of the individual, the departments rank students they wish to recommend. This rank does take part in the Admission decision; however, Dean Fuller notes, "unlike Division I schools, where coaches have a lot of latitude to influence admissions, final decisions are made here [Admission]."

Chireau delivers lecture on racism in twentieth century France

By Alan Lee '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A crowd of about 40 students and faculty gathered last Saturday, February 25, to listen to M. David Chireau. The young Parisian, whose parents hail from the ex-French colony of Martinique gave his refreshing, personal and non-pedantic viewpoint on "Racism in 20th Century France."

Chireau's speech, given in French and translated into English by Jacqueline Fabius '95, presented a perspective on racial discrimination as seen through the eyes of someone who lives the experience daily. Though born, raised and educated in Paris, he has had to live constantly with the fact that most white Parisians focus so much on his skin color and on his parents' immigrant background that they negate much of what is French about him.

Chireau in fact spoke not only about the marginalization that people of color face in metropolitan France, but also related it also to French policies and present-day involvement in its ex-colonies, particularly in Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies. He contends that the alienation of people of color in France is essentially linked to the country's colonial history, and to the colonial mentality that still persists in many ways among numerous groups and individuals.

The present-day relationship between France and its ex-colonies is still ridden by a tacit form of colonial subordination. The economy of these "independent" West Indian countries are still very much dependent on French and European demand, and descendants of ex-colonizers still control a large share of their capital and resources. Chireau quoted a famous black writer, Frantz Fanon, who claimed that the French West Indies were "first dominated by two centuries of colonization, and is now subordinated by capitalism."

This domination of the West Indian economy by Western capitalists has created a situation of low living standards, large unemployment, and a population that is essentially "put to sleep" by subsidies and welfare. During a recent visit to Martinique, Chireau got to see personally the miserable state of his parents' homeland, and understood better the reasons why so many had chosen to immigrate to France. He believes now that countries like Martinique and Guadeloupe can never be truly free, so long as they are not economically independent from France. He in fact believes that it is only when the countries of the French West Indies are rid of Western capitalists that they can start rebuilding their society and become truly independent, even though the lack of Western subsidies might create severe hardships for the people initially.

As for West Indian immigrants already in France, especially for their children born in the country, Chireau does not believe in arguing solely for a mythic return to their West Indian or African roots. He realizes that French blacks are very much culturally French, and also points out that many among them look towards the efforts of black Americans at achieving racial equality as an example of how they themselves can work towards being accepted in mainstream French society.

Chireau argues that the discrimination against West Indians in France is brought about by a lack of understanding among most French about their own colonial history, and about the relations between France and her ex-colonies. He points out that France sees the Carribean as merely a bunch of paradise-like islands of tropical beaches, and is essentially ignorant of the extent to which its policies still affect the social and economic conditions of ex-colonies. Chireau believes it is this kind of historical ignorance that leads to the racist rhetoric of right-wing politicians like Jean Marie Le Pen, whose crusade for French cultural autonomy lashes out against immigrants and people of color in France.

He presented several clippings from newspapers and magazines which underscore France's mounting apprehension of people of color, especially as they begin to play more active roles in society. The front cover of a popular French magazine read, "Should we be afraid of the Blacks?", while a lenghty article in *Le Monde*, France's leading newspaper, has the author plainly expressing his distrust of employing blacks and "minorities".

For Chireau, the alienation of blacks is especially difficult since, having grown up within French society, he considers himself to be more French than anything else. He sees himself as being caught between two worlds, between the homeland of his West Indian parents and the Paris tht he knows and was raised in, but which is yet to accept him fully. Nevertheless, despite being rather skeptical that things will change that dramatically within his lifetime, Chireau also believes that the next generation, or the generation of his grandchildren, will some day be accepted within French society, as people of West Indian heritage that are, at the same time, culturally French.

Peking Restaurant
北京
1142 Commercial Drive
New Hartford
(next to Toys 'R Us)

Come in and get a free egg role or soup with every order.

Receive a free drink with every order over $20.

The Best Chinese food around!

Free delivery, call:
768-6888

Increase of binge drinking sparks concern at Hamilon

By Scott Kocher '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Alcohol consumption has been a concern at Hamilton for years, as with most colleges and universities. However, binge-drinking, or heavy, episodic alcohol consumption with the intent of becoming intoxicated, is increasingly a concern of the administration, faculty members, and many students.

Diann Lynch, Registered Nurse and coordinator of the Emergency Medical Service, says there has been an increase in heavy alcohol consumption recently. During the first month of the spring semester, there have already been 4 responses by student EMTs to severe intoxication. A total of 3 such responses were reported throughout all of last semester. And while the number of alcohol-related calls to EMTs in the fall was 13, there have been 7 so far this semester.

Reasons for heavy drinking by students are numerous. Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson, feels that binge-drinking often occurs out of habit. "Some students can't *not* do it," she says, because such behavior has become part of a weekend routine. "Heavy drinking may be the only way for some students to feel comfortable while socializing." She also explains that college-aged students are traditionally heavy drinkers because alcohol provides an outlet from frustration and stress.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous, remarked that intoxication allows people to by-pass their usual inhibitions and avoid many responsibilities. As a result, this loss of inhibition can endanger one's self, one's friends, and other students on campus.

According to Diann Lynch, drinking large amounts of alcohol over a short period of time can impair the central nervous system, and can actually stop breathing by depressing the respiratory system. Alcohol can also cause suffocation through a reduced gag reflex to vomit. She says that student EMTs are instructed in methods to deal with such emergencies, due to their severity.

But severe intoxication does not injure the individual alone. Patricia Ingalls, Director of Campus Safety, believes that much of the damage which occurs on campus, including broken bottles, light bulbs, and windows, is due to heavy drinking and the resulting loss of self-restraint.

Jeff Landry, Coordinator for Judicial Affairs, agrees. "Much of the damage that occurs on campus is alcohol-related, especially broken bottles and windows." Last semester, a student was tried and convicted of an alcohol-related assault. Landry says that of the 17 judicial cases so far this academic year, 4 were confirmed to have directly involved alcohol. He adds that there is one more alcohol-related case still to be tried. Landry also notes that first—year students have shown an increase in alcohol-related problems this year.

Nancy Thompson mentions that although there may be more teetotalers on college campuses these days, those who continue to drink may be drinking even more. This becomes a problem, she said, when disruption and damages result from heavy drinking by some students. Diann Lynch explains that the administration is deeply concerned over student drinking problems, but finds it difficult for administrators to cut down on alcohol consumption.

Students attend Albany rally in protest of George Pataki's proposed educational aid cuts

*from **Rally** on page 1*

reassembling for the last part of the rally, the march continued right up to the doors of the lobby of the State House, yelling "Hell no, we won't go!" Despite rally organizers' efforts to the contrary, some protesters entered the building and the State House was immediately sealed off. Bill Slover, one of the organizers, complained, "This is against everything we're trying to do." Meanwhile, occupants of the building peered timidly out of their windows at the chanting crowd. The thunder of the protesters' voices filled the square with a low rumble.

Edelson felt that the rally could have been more organized, and he lamented, "The loudest voice controlled the crowd." However, as Hamilton students boarded their buses, weary and wet from the slush-filled streets, there seemed to be a contentment and a satisfaction that despite a few minor problems and some unkind weather, their voices had resounded loudly in the halls of the Capitol.

Students anxiously await announcement of Residential Life Study results, extra security slated for Saturday night in anticipation of possible conflict

from Res. Life on page 1

dential Life Study," said President Eugene Tobin. He noted that in addition to the trustee Residential Life Committee which drafted the recommendations expected to be voted on today and released tomorrow, other trustee committees were scheduled to meet. These included the Committees on Budget and Finance, Instruction, Planning, Admission, and the Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment.

A twenty-three page, double-spaced document containing the final draft of the Residential Life Committee's recommendations was mailed to each of the trustees one week ago for review, prior to this weekend's meetings and announcement. It was expected to be the primary topic of discussion in today's meetings. Following modification and approval by the Board of Trustees, its contents will be made public tomorrow.

"People have been working overtime. There has been much purposeful, hard, and concentrated commitment," said Tobin of the trustees' effort to draft and approve their final recommendations.

Announcement schedule set

Originally slated to be held in Wellin Hall, the announcement was recently moved to the Alumni Gymnasium, which has a greater capacity. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Kevin Kennedy '70 will announce the results of the Residential Life Study. This will be followed by a question and answer session open to all in attendance. Mr. Kennedy will be accompanied on stage by President Tobin and Chairman of the Residential Life Committee Stuart Scott '61 who will help to answer questions.

Hamilton radio station WHCL will carry the announcement live over the airwaves.

The announcement in conjunction with question and answer session in the Alumni Gym are expected to last a little more than an hour. They will be followed by informal discussions of the trustees' recommendation in Commons and McEwen Dining Halls.

A fifteen page document containing the trustees' recommendations in their entirety will be available to everyone at the end of the announcement. Copies will also be mailed to all Hamilton students, alumni, parents, and friends following tomorrow's announcement.

Pensive mood among students

"I hope it brings the campus together," commented Laurel Bookman '98 anticipating the effects of the trustees' recommendations.

She said she felt optimistic about the final outcome. "I just feel that if they're going to take away something, they'll give something back," she added, addressing the possibility of changes made to the Hamilton's system of private societies.

"It's going to be an interesting weekend," said Leah Weinstein '97. "No matter what the decision is people are going to be unhappy."

As a member of the recently founded sorority Alpha Theta Chi, she noted, "It's really hard for people in Greek Societies. The general feeling everywhere seems to be, 'Have your fun while you can because you're not going to be around for much longer.'"

"I'm anxious to see what happens," said Kim Torres '97. "I feel badly for the people who have invested much of their time in the Greek system. It's not a part of my life, but at the same time, I respect others who choose that way."

She added her belief that though private societies may undergo changes, they will not be abolished.

"I'm very worried," said Jeff Holden '96, House Manager of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

"My hope is that everything remains as is," he said, but suggested that the Residential Life Study would not have been conducted if everything were to remain the same. "It seems to me that students are happy with the way things are."

"If they decide to abolish [private societies], there will be quite a lot going on this weekend," said Holden.

Campus Safety to add extra patrol

According to Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, an extra patrol will be added beginning tomorrow night after the announcement and will remain on duty each night until the beginning of Spring Break. The Kirkland Police Department has also been notified of tomorrow's announcement.

"We need to be prepared in the event that there are problems," Ingalls said, noting that the patrol was being added "just to be proactive about things."

Two of the three patrols will travel on foot and will be used to monitor activity inside residence halls. All patrols will be on the lookout for unusual activity, including large crowds congregating in unusual areas.

"I hope students think things through before they act," said Ingalls.

"I'm hoping that it's all unnecessary," she said of the extra patrol. "Inappropriate behavior will be dealt with in the usual manner."

The last time a special event created the same potential for conflict, she said, was in 1986, when students petitioned the trustees through the use of vigils and protests to divest in then apartheid South Africa.

Despite the extra precautions being taken, many students still worry about the reactions of their peers to the announcement of the Residential Life Study results. Some have suggested that rallies, protests, and even vandalism will occur following the announcement of the results. Several students have said they plan to park their cars off campus this weekend because they fear random acts of vandalism.

"I'm sure there will be some kind of rally or protest" if the trustees' decision is unfavorable to private societies, said Jeff Holden.

Kim Torres worried about what may happen in the days following the announcement. "A lot of the time when groups of people get together, they don't think rationally," she said.

All R.A.'s on call following announcement

Anticipating discontent and possible conflict resulting from the announcement of the Residential Life Study Results, all forty-seven Resident Advisors, rather than the usual five, will be on call Saturday, according to Area Coordinator Sara Stein. They will remain on call from eight in the evening until eight the next morning.

"There's always anger with change," she said, noting that the R.A.'s will be present to discuss the decisions with students and counsel them. "It will be nice to have their presence in the residence halls," she said.

The R.A.'s were briefed on the history of the Residential Life Study in an in service session last Sunday. The two hour long session included dinner and discussions with President Tobin and Dean of Students Jan Coates. The R.A.'s also received a pamphlet from the College Counseling Center on how to deal with anger.

Stein said that neither she nor the R.A.'s have any advance knowledge of the results of the Residential Life Study. "We're going to find out like everyone else on Saturday and go from there."

"Starting immediately after the decision, the College will provide ample opportunities for discussion," said President Tobin. "We hope to engage all our students in the development and implementation of our new residential life program."

"We expect a variety of behavior, ranging from euphoria to disappointment," said Tobin. He noted that at other colleges examined as part of the Residential Life Study, there have been "a variety of reactions" among student in response to changes in residential life policies.

Nevertheless, most students expressed relief that the Residential Life Study process is coming to a close.

March 6th is the deadline for submission for **The Head Essay Prize** (to a senior writing on a theme relating to Alezander Hamilton); **The Cunningham Essay Prize** (to a senior writing on Abraham Lincoln); **The Dean Alfange Essay Prize** (for the two best essays on a feature or issue of American constitutional govenment). Entries for these prizes should be submitted to the Government Department Office, Kirner Johnson. For further information, please contact David Paris, x4224.

March 24th is the deadline for submission for **The Kellog Essay Prizes** (for essays written in English courses); **George A. Watrous Literary Prizes** (for works of poetry, fiction, and criticism); **Adam Gordon Poetry Prize** (to a first year student); **The Rose B. Tager Prize** (for best short story); **Pruyn Essay Prize** (Best essay on the duties of educated young citizens). Rules for submissions are available from Ms. Turvey in the English Department Office, Root Hall 116. For further information, please contact Patricia O'Neil, x4218.

Two-way radio stolen from Campus Safety, illegal transmissions made over the air, thiefs remain unidentified

By Geoff Millar '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two unknown persons on the Hamilton campus have been making illegal transmissions on a stolen two-way radio. A Hamilton College Safety walkie talkie was stolen from the EMT van on Sunday, February 12, at 4:43 AM.

The van was parked in front of Bristol Campus Center while an officer responded to a medical emergency. The driver had dropped off one of the EMT's and went into Bristol Campus Center to bring the necessary EMT information to the switchboard.

The passenger door of the van was left unlocked. While at the switchboard, the driver saw that the van's interior light was on. The driver ran outside and saw two males, who appeared to be students, near the van. They ran in the direction of the North quad. The only item that the perpetrators managed to steal was an extra two-way radio which had been left in the van.

Campus Safety heard some transmissions from the walkie talkie on the night that it was stolen, but they were not heard from again for a week until last Friday, February 24 when a number of unauthorized transmissions were heard. These messages were termed "extremely vulgar and obscene" by Director of Campus Safety, Pat Ingalls. "They were profanity-filled and they continued through most of the night," she explained.

Ingalls also noted that the illegal use continued through most of the weekend and stated that a police report about the larceny had been filed along with a report of the illegal use of the radio and the use of profane language to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). Hamilton College licenses the use of the radios through the FCC and must therefore abide by FCC guidelines. Hamilton has its own frequency and there is no question that the illegal offenses involved the stolen radio.

Ingalls had a message for the people responsible for this act. She said, "If the individuals took it upon themselves to return the radio I would not press charges or pursue the FCC investigation. However, if the radio isn't returned and they continue to transmit inappropriate messages I will have no alternative but to pursue it." She added, "The two-way radios used by security are used as a tool in emergency situations. The lack of this equipment could affect the safety of the community."

Hamilton faces possible fines as a result of the situation. Not only will the college be forced to buy a new radio, at a cost of $880, but also face possible FCC fines that could reach as high as ten thousand dollars. Because the College has its own frequency, it is responsible for any and all transmissions on the frequency. If the transmissions continue, and the individuals responsible are not found, the College would be responsible for any fines that the FCC decides to levy.

Ingalls stressed that this would be "a cost that would be passed on to the students." She also noted that while the larceny is not a federal offense, any FCC charges levied against Hamilton would be. Therefore, she said, it would be in the best interest of the students to turn in the radio.

The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

March 3, 1995

To the Hamilton Community:

As the Residential Life Study comes to a close and Hamilton College reaches a turning point in its history, every member of this community will have questions. What are the results of the study? How will they impact me? How were they derived? What do my peers think?

The answers to these questions can be found in a special edition of *The Spectator*, which will be released on Monday, March 6. *The Spectator* is committed to providing thorough, comprehensive coverage of the Residential Life Study results and their implications for the Hamilton community.

This special edition of *The Spectator* will contain news, and our regular Letters and Op-Ed Section. We encourage you to send us your letters regarding the Residential Life Study results. Specially marked boxes for them will be placed in the Mail Center, and Commons and McEwen Dining Halls beginning tomorrow at noon, until Sunday at 6 p.m. Please do not send letters through campus mail as they will not reach us in time for publication.

We look forward to receiving your letters and serving you as the Residential Life Study concludes and Hamilton enters a new era.

Sincerely,

The 1995 *Spectator* Staff

198College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 859-4100

Fire your synapses: the mind

By Neil Andrews '95
FEATURES WRITER

If a scientist were to explain the functioning of, say, your kidneys, in terms of the atoms, molecules, and cells that compose them, you would probably accept this sort of explanation without question. But what if this same scientist attempted to analyze your thoughts and emotions in these same terms? Wouldn't you be offended by someone who tried to explain away your uniqueness and your individuality, who tried to reduce everything that makes you what you are, to biology, physics and chemistry? Why do many thinkers scoff at a naturalistic and biological account of the mind?

The well-known philosopher of the mind, John Searle, cites four reasons why the mind does not seem amenable to scientific study. First, the single, most outstanding characteristic of the mind is consciousness. As Searle puts the issue, it certainly is incredible that a physical entity like the brain could be conscious. How can the brain be aware, or give rise to awareness, both of the outside world and of ourselves? Second, our thoughts have intentionality, or "aboutness". As with consciousness, this mysterious feature of our minds seems inexplicable from a materialistic standpoint. How could a bunch of atoms signify my thoughts about politics, about Hamilton College, or about anything? Third, there exists subjectivity. Science is supposed to examine natural phenomenon from a detached and objective third-person point of view, yet each person experiences the world in a first-person, subjective fashion. Finally, if our minds really are distinct from physical entities, then how could they affect anything physical? What makes my thought "it might rain" cause me to look for an umbrella.

These seemingly intractable problems for a description of the mind in purely physical terms has led to the elaboration of non-materialistic and non-reductionist theories. For instance, Searle believes in emergence, in the idea that the mind is an emergent property of the brain, just like liquidity is an emergent property of water at the proper temperature. According to this view, the mind is both physical and mental; that is, the mind is realized in the physical workings of the brain, yet is also a higher level, and therefore non-reducible mental feature of the brain.

Another more far-fetched, non-materialist theory of the mind comes from the dualists, who believe in a complete separation of mind and brain. The neuroscientist Sir John Eccles, and his co-theorizer, the philosopher Karl Popper, posit the existence of three worlds: The world of physical objects, the world of mental states, and the world of the products of the human mind. They say that these latter two worlds can influence the physical world via a still poorly understood process of quantum physics.

Unfortunately for the dualists, there already exist many plausible, purely biological accounts that can explain the seemingly non-physical aspects of the mind. This shouldn't be as surprising as it seems, especially when the question of how the brain evolved is considered. Although some thinkers feel that the conscious human mind is a product of human culture, it is equally plausible to explain the development of the mind through the same processes of biological evolution that have produced other purely biological phenomenon. If the mind is indeed a product of evolution by Darwinian natural selection, then we might need to look seriously at biology to understand the mind.

The major problem that biologists face in their attempts to explain the mind involves the extraordinary complexity of the brain. Consider that the brain has about 100 billion neurons, with each nerve cell connecting with, on average, 3000 other neurons. Amidst such unbelievable complexity, one might wonder how we could ever understand the brain at all. Amazingly, scientists who study the brain, although still befuddled by many facets of the nervous system, understand the basic principles by which our brains, and therefore our minds, work. The basic structure of the nervous system, as well as the basic functioning of its cells and molecules, is well-accounted for. With

*please see **Mind** on page 9*

Professor Frank Anechiarico reflects on changes at Hamilton from the '70's through the '90's, as student and as teacher

By Megan Bronk '97
FEATURES WRITER

Tucked away in the southwest wing of KJ lies Hamilton's eleven-member Government Department. I entered the wing, stepping on to government territory, looking for the head of the Government Department, Professor Anechiarico. I found him, in the first office of the government wing typing at the computer. He turned on his desk chair and we began to talk.

Although all Hamilton professors are embedded in the school's legacy, only a select few are embedded in the Hamilton legacy the way Professor Anechiarico is. A member of the Hamilton class of 1971, Professor Anechiarco graduated with other Hamilton professors, Gene Roche, and David Paris. Professor Anechiarico smiles when he says the three of them call 1971 the "class the stars fell on."

Hamilton in 1971 was marked by the start of Kirkland College, a 4-1-4 calender and anti-war sentiments. But some things from 1971 have lasted throughout the years. He remarks that the strong social political ferment over multiculturalism was brewing and the professors were easily accessible.

1976 was a homecoming of sorts for Professor Anechiarico. He was called by Eugene Lewis, a Hamilton government professor who taught many years ago, just as he was about to accept a job at the New York City Vera Institute of Justice on issues of bail reform and witness protection. Having been a Hamilton student for four years and now teaching at Hamilton for nineteen has allowed Professor Anechiarico to see what he calls many "crossroads for the college." One of these crossroads regarded heated debate on the campus in regard to free speech. In the 1980s "items of questionable taste" were found on the walls of a room in Carnegie. The campus was ablaze with discussion of the limits of community and free speech. This was a poignant time he explains, because this brought the part of law he had been teaching alive. Along with another government professor David Paris he held a "teach-in" on free speech which he explains was civil, yet charged.

We leave the 1980s and begin to talk about a current Hamilton crossroad, the Residential Life Survey. Reflecting on his days as a student here, he remarks, "When Kirkland and Hamilton merged, serious thought needed to be given to a college that was now coed." Back when they merged, he explains, a new, planned, coed, residential life system needed to be developed, yet because one wasn't, the system has grown without too much consideration given to it. A lot has changed in the prevalence of fraternities since he came to Hamilton as a student in 1967. When Kirkland and Hamilton merged, there was a decreased prevalence of fraternities, because fraternities had previously served as social mixers. However, by the late 1980s, fraternities felt a renewed presence, and since then have been prevalent aspects of social life at Hamilton.

We move onto another big issue

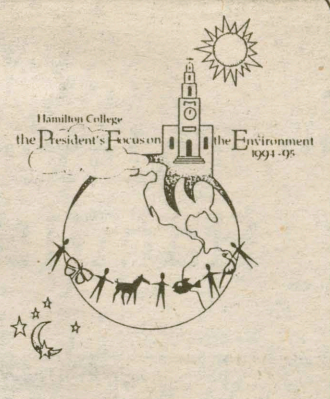
PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

on campus--Pataki's proposed cuts that will eliminate programs like HEOP and TAP. It is a terrible waste to cut them he explains to me because these programs are a bargain for the state because most of the money comes from the colleges, but the state is necessary to catalyze it.

I ask him what the most important thing for students to keep in mind is at Hamilton, as he has been embodied in the issues, the curriculum, the students, and the faculty that have pervaded Hamilton since the 1960s. He ponders this for awhile, and then posits his eyes at me and says, "Try something you have no talent and no knowledge in." I feel enlightened, yet a little queasy too. The thought of doing something I have no talent in makes me a little nervous. He is still looking at me as he explains, there is too much tendency to specialize, students should remember to spread themselves across the curriculum. This is the value of coming to a liberal arts college like Hamilton. As sophomores have just declared, and as juniors and seniors who are already set in their tracks, this is something we should not overlook, and something for freshmen who have already begun to delve into the plethora of Hamilton curricula to keep in mind.

Professor Anechiarico practices what he preaches as he makes a point in his personal life of delving into other endeavors outside of work. He tries to go to two activities that wouldn't strike him as being something that he would normally go along with, and suggests students do this too. The activities he includes in his personal life are plays and concerts such as The Syracuse Stage, the Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown New York, cultural events on campus, The Acoustic Coffeehouse (especially if it's Patti Griffin), New York City theatre when he is there on research, keeping up his house, roller blading, bicycling, and the stairmaster now that winter is here.

Watch this space for your name. This week's t-shirt winners are: Merritt Paulson ('95) and Joshua Stahl ('97). *T-shirts will be available for sale at each event. Winners should pick up their shirts at the next event or from Prof. Hilke Kayser in K-J 250.*



The President's
Focus on the Environment

The third in this series of presentations will be:

"The Environmental Movement and Environmental Careers - an Alumni Panel"

Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. - Events Barn - Beinecke

Panelists will include: Neal A. Brown ('58) - an attorney with the law firm, Greenfield, Eisenberg, Stein and Senior, NYC; Mark Ebbin ('83) - Special Assistant to the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior; Paddy McGuire ('81) - Special Assistant to the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior and Director of the Executive Secretariat; and Than Ryland ('86) - Director, Montana Environmental Program, Patagonia Inc.

Environmental Art on Display

Works by environmentally conscious artists will be on display in the Emerson Gallery March 3 - April 9, 1995. "Listening to the Earth: Artists and the Environment" features 22 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, and mixed-media installations by New York City-area artists Janet Culbertson, Alan Gussow, Maren Hassinger, Gillian Jagger, Bobbi Mastrangelo, and Karen Shaw. For more information call the Gallery office, 859-4396.

Issues addressed will be: how to make environmental progress in a conservative political climate, as well as ways to pursue a career in this field. Mr. Brown specializes in environmental law; Mr. Ebbin has worked extensively on natural resource issues, including the spotted owl controversy; Mr. McGuire has special expertise in the politics of environmental issues, having dealt with environmental politics in Washington and in his home state of Oregon; Mr. Ryland works for an environmentally conscious for-profit company, and has also worked with not-for-profit organizations such as the Audubon Society.

Think globally -Act locally

Obsessive compulsive disorders, a "hidden epidemic"

By Jill Slattery '95
PEER ADVISOR

"Don't step on the crack or you'll break your mother's back." All of us have heard this phrase throughout our childhood and maybe even played the game as a child. Is this just a simple childhood game or is there something more here that might be the start of a pattern of repetitious thoughts and/or behaviors that could last into adulthood?

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder is an illness that manifests with psychological symptoms but is thought to have a biological cause. Medical professionals classify OCD as an anxiety disorder characterized by recurring, unwanted thoughts, mental images, or impulses (called obsessions) and repetitive, ritualized behaviors that the person affected feels driven to perform (called compulsions.) An individual suffering from an obsession tries to ignore or suppress it but cannot, even though he realizes it may be senseless, unpleasant, distasteful, or even repugnant. In turn, the compulsive act is designed to prevent some perceived harm or reduce a building anxiety associated with the unpleasant thoughts.

Some individuals' compulsions may develop into rituals or behaviors which have to be performed according to certain " rules." The rituals may range from being hardly noticeable to very elaborate. Some people who only experience obsessions engage in mental rituals and avoidance (of specific things/people/places). Rituals can be so time-consuming, sometimes taking hours to complete, that they interfere with the person's daily routine. Of course the rituals do lessen the anxiety, discomfort, or feelings of disgust, but only momentarily. The fears and tensions soon return, forcing the individuals to implement their rituals once again.

Examples of obsessions could include an overexaggerated fear of getting dirty, contaminated, or infected by people or things in the environment. Compulsions might involve cleaning and grooming behaviors, such as washing hands, showering, and brushing your teeth in particular and/or excessive ways. Some people with obsessive thoughts about cleanliness might wash their hands every 15 minutes or shower 10 times per day. "Checking behavior" is another example of obsessive and compulsive behavior. Do you repeatedly check locks, electrical outlets, and light switches, leaving your room only to return to check two, three or more times? This would be another typical example of obsessive-compulsive behavior.

There is strong evidence that OCD is genetic and linked to an imbalance of a naturally occurring chemical in the brain called serotonin. Serotonin serves as a "bridge" in sending nerve impulses from one nerve cell to another. It appears to be involved in regulating repetitive behaviors. The fact that medication (usually clomipramine) alleviates the compulsive behaviors of OCD victims supports the theory that biochemical factors are involved in Obsessive/Compulsive Disorders. However, childhood traumas, stress, and personality traits may contribute to the overall effect of the disease as well. In fact, in about OCD cases, a stressful event is associated with the onset. Stress by itself can not cause OCD, but it can trigger symptoms and heighten the effects. Common stressful events for adults and children include work or school problems, divorce in the family, the death of a loved one, illness, accidents, and major life changes.

On the surface, OCD seems to strongly show similarities to other conditions that involve compulsive activities such as gambling, anorexia, bulimia, alcoholism, or drug abuse. So, are these diseases one form of OCD? NO! One of the hallmarks of OCD is the individual's awareness that the behavior is abnormal. It is important to note that although the person feels they cannot stop (like the other diseases mentioned above), the individuals suffering from OCD never experience pleasure from their compulsive behaviors. Think of an alcoholic- he must have experienced some pleasure and/or relief associated with alcohol in order to become obsessed with the substance; whether it had been for the taste, the escape from reality, or the social effect. In any case, it was something that he once or maybe still associates with pleasure or relief. In contrast, the OCD victim never had and never will experience pleasure from his obsession. The compulsion provides relief from the anxiety and anticipated fear.

Individuals diagnosed with this disorder generally seek advice from family members, behavior therapy, or even in some cases drug therapy. Understandably, OCD is not only distressing to the individual affected, it is also hard on the people who live with him. Certainly family member respond to the illness in different ways. But most importantly, families should understand that OCD gets better at some times and worse at others, particularly during stress or periods of change. Families should be supportive and praise the person for even the least significant improvements.

Few illnesses have experienced such an amazing change in the way they have been understood as Obsessive Compulsive Behavior. The "hidden epidemic" is now being acknowledged as something very different than the "early signs of madness" that had earlier been the societal response. OCD has emerged as a surprisingly common disorder that can be treated effectively by a variety of treatments. The efforts of researchers, physicians, patients, families, and specialized organizations continues in the hope that one day, the people who find themselves victims of the disease, will stop their behaviors.

If you'd like more information about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, contact the OC Foundation Inc. at P.O. Box 70, Milford, CT 06460-0070 or call 203-874-5669. You can also contact Mark Thompson at the Counseling Center.

Don't forget to submit your poems by sending them through Campus Mail. We want them!

Hamilton's Pub
at the
Alexander
Hamilton Inn

For Details call 853-5555

Jägermeister on TAP

SUNDAY -**$1** Labatt's, Draft & Bottles/
Ice, Blue, & Blue Light

MONDAY - **$1** Molson Ice, Exports & Golden

TUESDAY - **$1** Well Drinks
(Vodka, Gin, Rum, Tequila & Whiskey)

WEDNESDAY - **$1** Saranac Draft & Bottles
(Black Forest, Pale Ale, Amber & Black/Tan)

FRIDAY - TWO-FOR-ONE MARGARITAS &
FREE FOOD BUFFET FROM 5 pm TO 8 pm

ASK ABOUT OUR NIGHTLY SHOT SPECIALS

**60 inch TV, Pool Table, Jukebox,
Foosball, Darts, Free Popcorn**

DRAFT
Saranac Black Forest
Saranac Amber Lager
Coors Light
Rhino Chaser
Sam Adams
Labatt's Blue
24 Bottled Beers

FYI: How to protect yourself from the sun

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Spring break is just a week away and whether you are going south to a warmer climate, or out west to ski, you need to be aware of the dangers of the sun.

Exposure to the ultravoilet rays of the sun couse the top layer of the skin to produce melanin, the pigment that makes your skin tan. If you overexpose yourself to the sun, or if you are fair, your skin cannot produce enough melanin to protect you and you burn. Repeated overexposure to the suns rays will cause premature aging of the skin, but more importantly, it is a precursor to skin cancer.

You are at the greatest risk for a sunburn between 10 a.m. and 3p.m. when the sun is the strongest. At the beach, the sand and water reflect the sunlight and the rays can penetrate down through three feet of water. On the slopes, there is less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays when above 5000 ft. Also, the snow can reflect up to 85% of these rays. Some drugs can make you more sensitive to the sun. These include antiboitics, espcially tetracycline, diuretics, oral contraceptives, and Accutane. If you take prescription medications, check with your health care provider about increased sensitivity.

To protect yourself, use a sunscreen with an appropriate SPF (sun protection factor) for your skin type. If you are very fair, blonde or redhead, use a product with an SPF of 15 or 29. Brunettes need one with an SPF of 8 to 15. Olive or dark skinned individuals should use one with an SPF of 4 to 15. Make sure you use the products as directed on the package.

Protect your lips by using a lip balm with a high SPF. They are very sensitive and will burn easily. The corneas of your eyes can also burn, so protect them with good sunglasses that block out at least 95% of ultraviolet and infrared rays. This is especially important while skiing.

If you do get sunburned, get out of the sun and stay out. Take a cool bath and use skin miosturizers. If you have chills and a fever, are burned over a large area or if your eyelids are burned, seek medical attention.

By using common sense, you can have fun in the sun without unhealthy side effects.

Uh-ohhh...

Running out of time?
Want some help putting that paper together?

Call your friendly Writing Tutor
X4363

HAVOC's 3rd alternative break

By Features Staff

With less than two weeks to go before Spring Break, HAVOC's 1995 Alternative Spring Break participants are busy fundraising and raising awareness on campus. We want everyone to know about this opportunity and wha we are doing. This year the Alternative Break program has expanded to include two trips. This is partly because of the intense interest shown throughout the Hamilton campus. As in the last two years, students will travel to Miami, Florida to work for Habitat for Humanity in their continuing Hurricane Andrew relief. In addition, 12 students will travel to Franklin, North Carolina where they will work for the Macon Program for Progress. This second trip was added to give students an opportunity to do something other than construction. Students involved in this trip can assist in Head Start, Adult Day Care and Infant Care, as well as in the construction of self help housing and rehabilitation programs.

FILE PHOTO

HAVOC members on last year's alternative break in Florida.

The Alternative Spring Break Program at Hamilton was started by the Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition (HAVOC) in 1992-1993. The program was designed to give students the opportunity to work together with other schools and commmunities, doing volunteer work for one week of Spring Break. The first trip in the Spring of 1993 involved a group of twenty students who traveled to Honestead, Florida to work with Habitat for Humanity just seven months after Hurricane Andrew hit South Dade County(an area of Miami). These twenty students were virtual strangers to oneanother when they left campus at the beginning of the week, but they returned with such an incredible bond, far stronger than they had ever imagined. The success of the first Alternative Break Program turned into enthusiasm and support for continuing and expanding the program.

Last year's Alternative Break included 45 students who again traveled to South Miamni to work with Habitat for Humanity. This group returned with no less enthusiasm than the group before them and encouraged the program to continue to grow.

This year's program has seen tremendous support from groups and individuals on campus and in the area. Among its supporters are the St. James Church in Clinton, the Dean of Students Office, Student Assembly, the President's office, the Presbytery, and various individuals who have donated to the cause. The Valentine's Day flower sale and delivery was a success for the second consecutive year, as was the Benefit Concert held on Wednesday, February 22. The concert, which lasted almost three hours, included open mike performances by Jess Klein '95, Gabe Unger '96, Frank Sally '97, Eric Herman '98, and Matt Sircely '98, Matt Kane '97 and Alan Lee '95, and Kamau Rucker '95, as well as the campus Jazz Band. The concert was well attended by both faculty and students. On Saturday February 25 at 7:30 PM at the Events Barn the Buffers, the Hamiltones and Special K performes for this cause. They asked for a one dollar donation to benefit our trips.

The 1995 Alternative Spring Break participants would like to thank all of our supporters. We will be continuing our efforts at fundraising with our coin drive and will gladly pick up any spare change that is donated. We are all very anxious and excited to begin our Spring Breaks in service to others, and will be happy to share our experiences with the rest of the community when we return.

Doc reviews the S & G

By Doc Monroe
Restaurant Critic

Jeremiah's Squat and Gobble
Route 5
Vernon, NY
(315) 829-2154

Sometimes you're just so repulsed by something that you just have to check it out. It is kind of the same feeling that people get when they actually sit down to watch those awful Faces of Death movies. That stuff is so disgusting, yet we find ourselves drawn to the idea of witnessing it. That's kind of how I felt about the Squat and Gobble. I mean, the name didn't actually, well exactly, appeal to my appetite. The idea of me squatting does not paint a pretty picture, and "gobble" makes me think of either turkeys, or some greasy man named Bubba eating ribs and getting most of his food stuck in his beard. So, nauseated, yet somehow drawn to this establishment because of it's name, I decided to go.

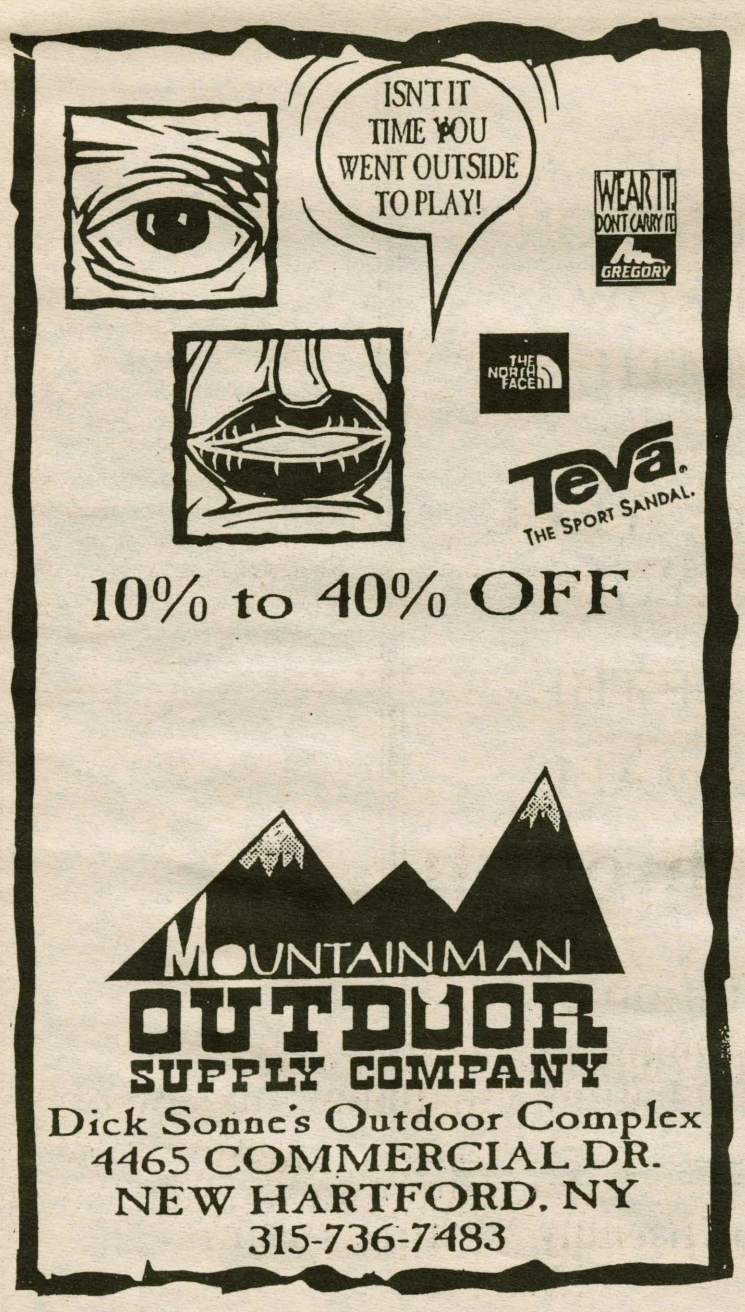
Now, it wasn't as bad as you might think. It wasn't as good as I would have liked it to be, but Bubba did not seem to be in attendance. I had the French Onion Soup to start with, and my date had the Vegetable Beef. The soup, was soup, so we moved on to the appetizer, which was the Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail. You can usually judge how the food at a restaurant will be by their seafood. The shrimp was good. Unfortunately, my little rule did not apply in this instance, but heyrules are made to be broken.

We moved on to the main course. I had the Deep Fried Shrimp with Crab Meat. Every time I bit into one, the shrimp felt as if it had been stuffed with Helena's, and not crab. Well, I guess if you like mayonnaise... My partner had the Chopped Sirloin with grilled mushrooms, which turned out to be a hamburger without the bun. Unfortunately, I didn't get to have the steak, but the selection seemed to be nice, and the restauant agreed with my philosophy about red meat: and I quoe "Not responsible for the appearance of well done steaks". Saturdays they have a prime rib au jus special-a-king cut for $16.95. I might just have to return and check that out. But for the most part, the meals were generally complimentary to the name of the restaurant. But who knows, maybe their steak is good.

Prices range from $8.95-$21.95 for the steak and lobster. The menu includes a selection for lighter appetites, and the desserts looked appetizing, but because of my recently cut budget and my inflated gut, they were out of the question.

In all, the Squat and Gobble had good intentions in trying to offer an original and fine menu, but it just didn't work out. It's so bad. See you next time.

Food:&1/2**
Service:***
Ambiance:**
Value:**



Cat's Cook Corner:

Texas Tea

Ingredients:

3 1/2 cups water
2 mint tea bags
6-ounce can frozen orange juice con centrate
6-ounce can frozen lemonade con centrate
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vodka
6-pack ginger ale, diet or regular
1 orange, unpeeled, thinly sliced
Mint leaves(optional)

Bring the water to boil in your hot pot. Unplug the pot and place the tea bags in the water for about 5 minutes. Pour the mint yea into a large bowl. Take out the tea bags. Add the orange juice and lemonade concentrates, sugar and the vodka. Make sure this is mixed well. A sure sign is when the sugar is dissolved. Pour the tea into ice cube trays and place the trays into the freezer. Don't worry the cubes will never completely freeze, this is because of the alcohol content. But anyhow, all you want is slush.

To serve: Place 4 to 5 of the slush cubes into a glass and fill with ginger ale. Garnish with a fresh orange slice and fresh mint leaves. Serves 8 to 10

Fire your synapse

from Mind on page 7

this fundamental knowledge, it has proven possible to account for even the most puzzling features of our minds, such as consciousness. Many people are amazed with the complexity of the brain, and the wonderful world of the mind that it produces, and therefore are not disheartened when their uniqueness and distinctness is explained in terms of the firings of nerve cells. In contrast, I am also a materialist, and the thought that my uniqueness and sense of self might derive only from my distinct blend of brain molecules is downright depressing.

Sources for this article include Searle's Minds, Brains, and Science, Owen Flanagan's Consciousness Reconsidered, and Eccles' and Popper's The Self and its Brain.

If you would like to write for the Features Section of the Spectator Call Marie X0902 Nadine X0358

YOU can become a part of

WHCL 88.7 FM

The Executive-board of Clinton's #1 Radio station needs two more members for 1995.

WHCL is looking for a Faculty Member and a Member at Large.
No experience necessary!!
For more information and an application contact Trip at x1550.

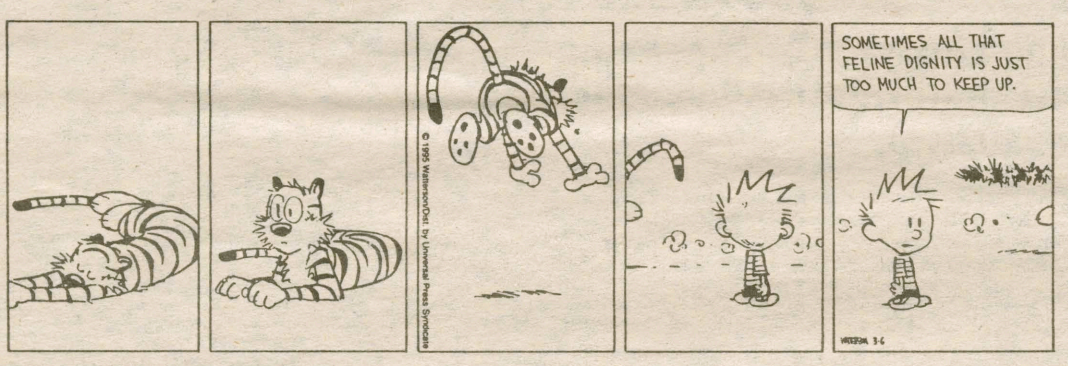
AS YOU ALL KNOW, THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE DECISION COMES OUT TOMORROW (SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH).

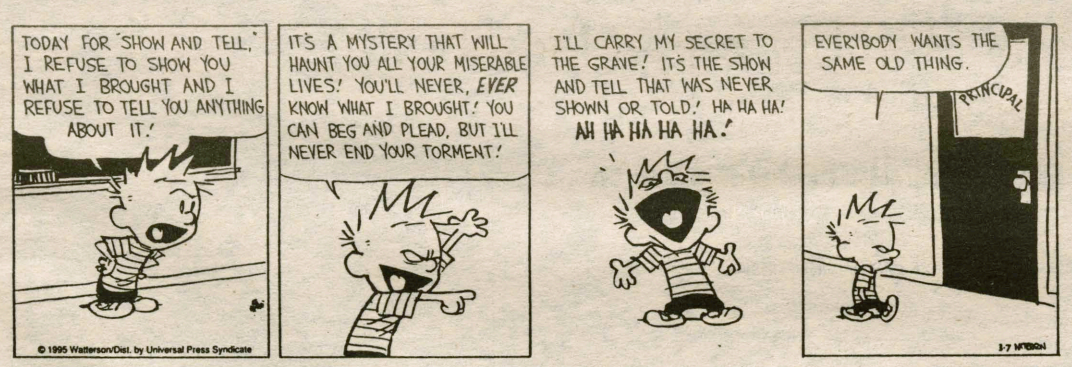
BEGINNING AT 9:30 a.m., **WHCL 88.7 FM** WILL BRING YOU **LIVE** COVERAGE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT AND ALL THAT MAY FOLLOW...

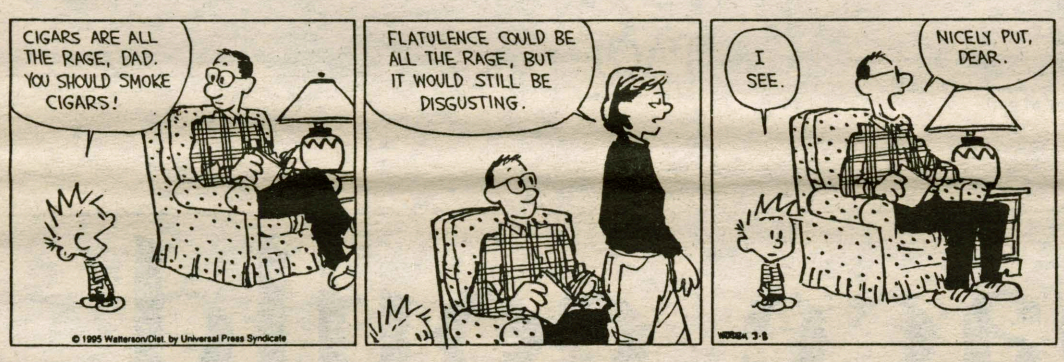
This show is a special edition of **KILLZONE** hosted by Cary and Doc.

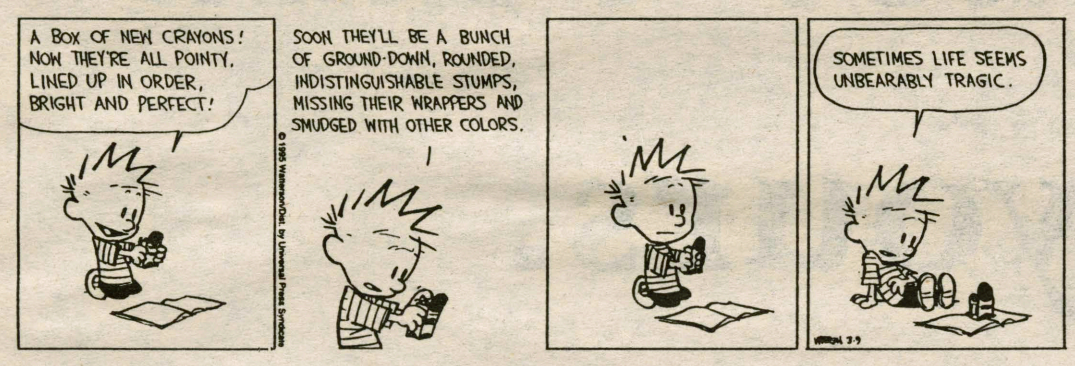
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

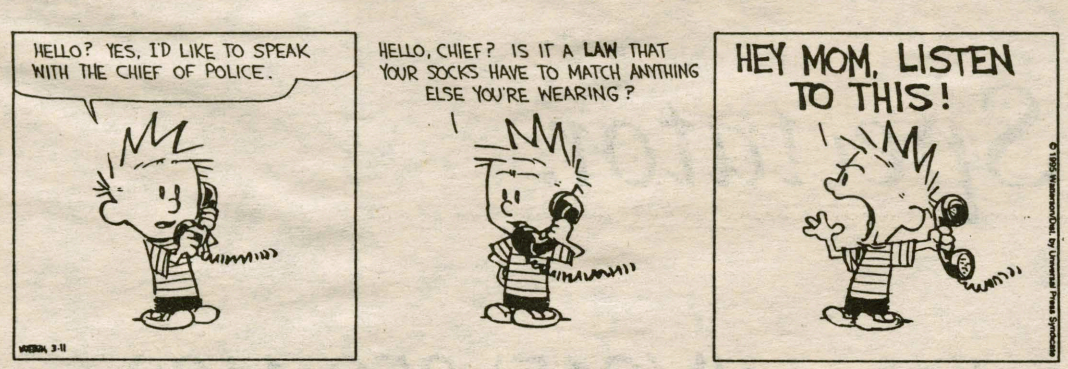



TODAY FOR "SHOW AND TELL," I REFUSE TO SHOW YOU WHAT I BROUGHT AND I REFUSE TO TELL YOU ANYTHING ABOUT IT.!
IT'S A MYSTERY THAT WILL HAUNT YOU ALL YOUR MISERABLE LIVES! YOU'LL NEVER, EVER KNOW WHAT I BROUGHT! YOU CAN BEG AND PLEAD, BUT I'LL NEVER END YOUR TORMENT!
I'LL CARRY MY SECRET TO THE GRAVE! IT'S THE SHOW AND TELL THAT WAS NEVER SHOWN OR TOLD! HA HA HA! AH HA HA HA HA!
EVERYBODY WANTS THE SAME OLD THING.
PRINCIPAL
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


CIGARS ARE ALL THE RAGE, DAD. YOU SHOULD SMOKE CIGARS!
FLATULENCE COULD BE ALL THE RAGE, BUT IT WOULD STILL BE DISGUSTING.
I SEE.
NICELY PUT, DEAR.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


A BOX OF NEW CRAYONS! NOW THEY'RE ALL POINTY, LINED UP IN ORDER, BRIGHT AND PERFECT!
SOON THEY'LL BE A BUNCH OF GROUND-DOWN, ROUNDED, INDISTINGUISHABLE STUMPS, MISSING THEIR WRAPPERS AND SMUDGED WITH OTHER COLORS.
SOMETIMES LIFE SEEMS UNBEARABLY TRAGIC.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

OK. THAT'S PLENTY OF TELEVISION. TURN IT OFF.
I'LL MOPE AND WHINE AND ARGUE! I'LL GET IN THE WAY! I'LL GET IN TROUBLE! I'LL TEAR AROUND! YOU WON'T HAVE A MOMENT'S PEACE IF YOU MAKE ME TURN OFF THE TV!
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


HELLO? YES, I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH THE CHIEF OF POLICE.
HELLO, CHIEF? IS IT A LAW THAT YOUR SOCKS HAVE TO MATCH ANYTHING ELSE YOU'RE WEARING?
HEY MOM, LISTEN TO THIS!
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

By Joshua Ribner '97

"He looks like a koosh ball."
-Rich Sullivan '95 describing the appearance of Ben Johnson '97 at last night's basketball game.

"My underwear was my enemy at lacrosse practice tonight."
-Meghan Phelps '98`on the conditioning tactics of the women's lacrosse team.

"I guess what it comes down to is how far you want to go into Fabio territory."
-Professor David Rigsbee on the role model for writing a modern love story.

"Just bend over and take a sniff."
-Katherine Rasin '97 to Eric Martin '97 on how to really enjoy a new snow fall.

"You have to suck on it long and hard before taking it out so it makes that popping noise."
-Steve Sweeney '96 explaining to Maria Odessky '97 how to get the "lollypop" popping noise from a Tootsie Roll Pop.

"I met the girl of my dreams last night in my dream…and it wasn't even a wet dream."
-Byron Myers '98 on the uneventfulness of his dreams lately.

"Well you see, it takes two times to get it in, and a couple of times to get it out."
-Matt Basztura '98 explaining how to get the lock to one of North's doors to open up for him.

"How happy was I when I pulled that thing out?"
-Mike Heffernan '98 in his elated state after finding his missing hot pot under a pile of laundry.

"With the opening of any orifice there is a potential for danger."
-Professor Frank Sciacca on his newly found reputation for making the Quotables section.

"We need some non-sexual quotes because the trustees are here, and they are all very sexual."
-Adeline Cook '95 on the content of this weeks quotes.

"I'll show you non-sexual!"
-Gabriel Meyer '96 while trying to come up with non-sexual quotes for The Spectator.

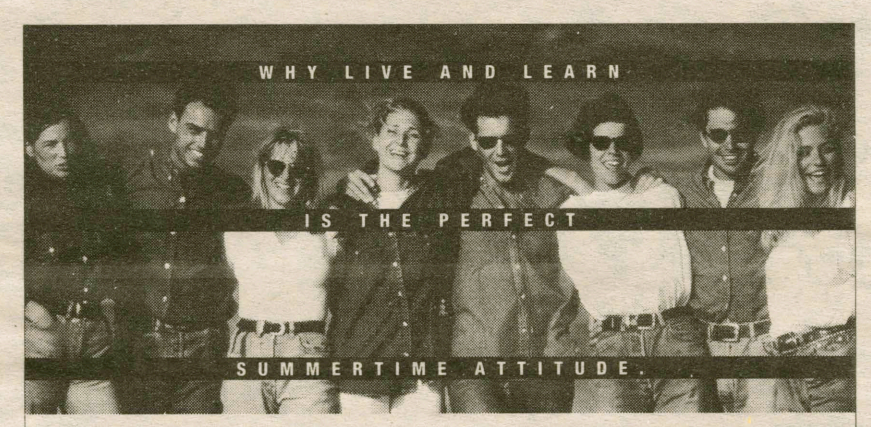
"We are having a national orgasmic experience with dumbness."
-Professor Alan Cafruny on why people like movies such as "Dumb and Dumber".

22nd Annual Doffodil Festival to benefit cancer research, local education, and local patient service programs.

Flowers will be sold in Beinecke Student Village on 3/6 from 12-2pm, 3/7 from 1-3pm, and on 3/8 from 12-2pm.

The flowers will be sold for $5.00 for a bunch of 10.

The Pick-up date is 3/27



PACE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION

LEARN.

Don't just hit the beach, hit the books this summer and get a head start on your next semester. Enroll in one or both of Pace University's summer sessions. Courses are available in a wide variety of areas. From Business to Computer Science & Information Systems to Arts & Sciences, Nursing and Education. And six-week sessions allow for plenty of summertime living.

LIVE.

Summer session students enrolled in at least 6 credits may live on either the New York City or Westchester campuses for only $56 a week. Amazing when you consider all you'll be close to...the South Street Seaport, Greenwich Village, Little Italy, Chinatown and Central Park. Not the city type? Then consider our Pleasantville campus, where you'll find swimming, jogging and tennis facilities.

REGISTER.

Don't procrastinate! Spaces are filling up quickly, so register today.

SUMMER SESSION ❶ BEGINS JUNE 5, 1995 / SUMMER SESSION ❷ BEGINS JULY 17, 1995

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1•800•874•7223, EXTENSION 1666 OR SEND IN THE COMPLETED COUPON.

❑ PLEASE SEND ME A PACE SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

NAME :_____ SS#: _____

COLLEGE CURRENTLY ATTENDING :_____ YEAR OF GRADUATION :_____

COLLEGE ADDRESS :_____ CITY/STATE/ZIP : _____

HOME ADDRESS : _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP : _____

COLLEGE PHONE:_____ HOME PHONE:_____

❑ I'M INTERESTED IN LIVING ON CAMPUS

PLEASE SEND SCHEDULE TO: ❑ COLLEGE ADDRESS ❑ HOME ADDRESS

MAIL TO: PACE UNIVERSITY, ADMISSION INFORMATION CENTER, PACE PLAZA, NEW YORK, NY 10038

PACE UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK CITY · WESTCHESTER

AA1666

This space could be yours.

Advertise your business or special event in *The Spectator.*

For rates and information, call (315) 859-4100.

Tinder Box: How to confront eating disorders

As promised, the CCC's Community Forum Team will continue to address issues which were ignited in last semester's Tinder Box. Our mission is to answer the questions of the community not by editorializing about sensitive topics, but by presenting honest information. Although we're still working hard to shed light on last semester's issues, we look forward to making use of a soon-to-be-built Tinder Box.

Community Forum Team

Tinder Box

One of the most urgent concerns we received in the Tinder Box last semester had to do with bulimia. The Health Center said that it is very uncommon for someone to come in for an eating disorder. Also, it is possible for someone in the early stages to not even be aware that they have a problem. For these reasons, I've decided to write this article for any of you who have a friend that you think might have a problem. This sounds to me to be quite a difficult position to be in. Jan Fisher of the counseling center agrees.

"Having an eating disorder is a confusing situation in itself," said Fisher. Often, those suffering do not want to talk about it, and it *is* a hard topic to discuss because of the secretiveness and stigmas that surround eating disorders. Concerned friends of these people may become upset, concerned, or even angry.

One reaction of a friend might be to ignore the problem, to avoid the topic. Imagine however, if your friend had an alcohol problem. If you were to ignore the situation, your friend may come to think that no one cares. This could only make the situation worse. In fact, eating disorders are often not initiated from weight concerns. They can serve as covers for other problems. So, as a friend, you definitely should do something, but what can you do?

First, a friend must realize that there is a limit to how he or she can help. A person suffering from an eating disorder can not be forced to do something she doesn't want to.

There are a few other things that can be done. Make it clear to your friend that you care about her. Tell her that you are concerned. Without blaming her or trying to diagnose her, tell her why you are concerned. Maybe you could say, "You don't go out with us to dinner anymore," or, "You don't seem as happy as you used to be and I'm worried." It is very important that you do not accuse your friend; this may only drive her away. You should be caring and supportive. An eating disorder is a hard thing to go through alone; your friend may need you. Be subtle and sensitive.

Another way to approach your friend can be to keep the focus on yourself. Tell her that you are having a problem. You are concerned. Or, you don't feel as close to her and you miss her.

I spent some time talking to Jan Fisher about this article. She was very easy to talk to. She said that counselors here on campus have lot of experience with eating disorders. She also said that she really loves working with people who have eating disorders and finds it very rewarding. Fisher encourages people to come to the counseling center. She said that, "We provide confidential counseling for anyone struggling with an eating disorder, and we can also be of help to friends of people who are in this situation."

It is very possible for men to have eating disorders as well, though a majority of cases are women.

— by Tim Jackson

THE ANSWER BOX

The Community Forum Team also enjoys answering any old questions you may have, such as: "Hey, what's that sign hanging on the Kirkland Town Library all about?" According to a brochure available at the library, "Once Every 90 Years" is the title of the library's first-ever capital fund drive. At a cost of $450,000, the 1871 Victorian structure will receive a huge addition, a parking lot, a new furnace, and many other fine features. Interested parties should stop by 55 1/2 College St. for more information.

Next week's question: What is that cinder-block building between Dunham and the Career Center? Any further questions should be dropped off in the soon-to-be released Tinder Box.

In times of trouble, take pride in Hamilton's assets

Eric Ritvo

The Final Cut

Last night, as the Continental Basketball team capped their first ever win in a NCAA playoff game, a linkage came to me which I'll share later. As I listened to the game on WHCL, I heard of the eighty percent occupation of the stands at the game.

My own personal reason for not attending the game lies in a 9 a.m. Modern Algebra exam. I assume others stayed in for equally important academic reasons. Even fanatics need the grades to stay at Hamilton. This Saturday, we have no excuse not to pack the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House as the Continentals go for their second victory in the NCAA's.

The timing of the basketball game could not be more prudent, as a force lands on Hamilton which seeks to divide an already fragmented campus. As everyone knows (and if you don't where have you been?), actions based on the Residential Life Study results will be handed down by the Trustees within twenty-four hours of this issue's printing. Originally, I vowed never to write about the society/Residential Life Study issue, but with last nights victory these two events are uniquely tied.

Justifiably or not, this decision will divide the campus. Yet, we all need to remember one thing: we are all Hamiltonians. Before anything else, we are Hamilton students. Yes, we all are society members, R.A.'s, members of GLBSA, Dunhamites, feminists, student leaders, chemistry majors, whatever. Eventually, we will all be Hamilton College graduates. This fact should be kept in the forefront of our minds.

This game presents an opportunity to show unity and prove to everyone that the actions will not be the end of the world. To paraphrase Acting Dean of the Faculty Robert Kolb, "Whatever the decision, some people will be happy and an equal number will be devastated." If you are in the negative group, the best way to handle the stress is not dust off the "I Went to Hamilton before it Sucked" T-Shirts and start a massive Hamilton Sucks campaign, but to put energies into inventing the new Hamilton. This game allows all of us to start on this long road.

There are no excuses for missing Hamilton's first venture into March Madness. It is on a Saturday night, and all other responsibilities will wait. If you are dismayed at the decision, come scream and get the anger out of your system. If your love of Hamilton increases, show everyone by coming to the game. Whichever the case, the game should be sold out because this is our team, furthering our identity for the whole country.

On Wednesday and Thursday, a banner advertising the game drifted in the breeze beneath McEwen Dining Hall. On it read the following, "Be there, Be Loud, Be Proud." On Thursday, we took care of the loud aspect. On Saturday, we can accomplish the proud part by just being Hamiltonians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A reflection from abroad on the confrontation in Chiapas

Una Reflexión desde afuera sobre la confrontación en Chiapas

El movimiento campesino en Chiapas, convertido en el EZLN (Ejercito Zapatista de Liberación Nacional) que dirige el subcomandante Marcos, tiene una larga historia en este estado en el sur de México. Podemos decir que este movimiento pacífico y democrático, que pide reconocimiento y cambios al nivel de vida miserable de los chiapanecos, empezó en 1964 con el primer congreso indígena en Chiapas. Los cambios nunca llegaron y los dirigentes de este congreso fueron asesinados y torturados en los años posteriores por un brazo armado, digamos paramilitar, del Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI). En 1980 los chiapanecos formaron la Organización Independiente de Chiapas, que marcó otra llamada de esta gente marginada pidiendo derechos sobre la tierra. A través de esta mobilización política, la represión subió en los años 80. Al principio de la decada de los 90, el gobierno mexicano, liderizado por el PRI, promulgó una ley prohibiendo manifestaciones púb. as de campesinos en Chiapas. Hay que tener en cuenta que en una democracia el gobierno no puede prohibir manifestaciones públicas sin contradecir su propia ideologia. Esta ley marca públicamente un régimen de mano dura contra los campesinos en Chiapas. Ni el gobierno ni el sistema político estaban escuchando ni reconociendo las llamadas legítimas, democráticas y pacíficas del pueblo campesino. Por ello el primero de enero de 1994 el EZLN, formado a través de la lucha campesina, tomó algunos pueblos. Recibieron apoyo de sacerdotes y el obispo, Samuel Ruíz. En relación con este apoyo que mostró al mundo la legitimidad de su causa, el PRI abrió un dialogo con el EZLN. El EZLN estaba en poder de la región hasta el 10 de Febrero de 1995, cuando el presidente Ernesto Zedillo mandó su ejército a capturar al subcomandante Marcos.

La cuestión que se nos presenta es por qué, después de haber sido reconicido el EZLN por el PRI como un movimiento legítimo a través de un largo diálogo con el gobierno, ahora se les trata como delincuentes. A este asunto pueden haber varias respuestas pero lo que no se debería olvidar es lo que está pasando en México ahora con su economía fracasada. El primero de enero de 1994, México fue incorporado en el TLC (Tratado de Libre Comercio) con los EE.UU. y Canadá. Para conseguir este contrato, el peso mexicano fue subsidiado por años en una relación digamos estable con el dólar norteamericano. Pero la estabilidad del peso fue falsa, una ilusión de apariencias que la economía no podría soportar. Hace meses el peso empezó a desvaluarse y la economía mexicana se contrajo. Esto representa para México una gran crisis y su salvación temporal depende de inversiones masivas que tendrían que venir de los EE.UU. y otros inversionistas extranjeros. Los inversionistas no quieren invertir en un México inestable, en el que hay problemas graves, en este caso el de Chiapas, que podrían dar un gran golpe a la legitimidad del gobierno mexicano.

En relación con lo dicho, el PRI trató de solucionar el problema destruyendo al EZLN. De lo que el gobierno no se había dado cuenta es de la unidad de gran parte de la población mexicana, que favorecería a la gente de Chiapas; esto refleja la profundidad del problema. Ahora lo único que deberíamos hacer es dar nuestro apoyo al EZLN, a la democracia, y a la justicia. Esperamos ver si otra vez el dólar triunfará sobre la democracia. ¡ Viva Zapata!

Gavin R. MacPhail '96

EDITORIALS

Responsibility and the Res. Life decision

Excitement and anxiety pervade the atmosphere on campus as the Residential Life Study draws to a close. Most of us are glad that this the study process, which at times has seemed interminable, is nearly over. Less than 24 hours from now, we will know the answers to our questions that until know could only be responded to with rumors and speculation.

Some members of the Hamilton community maintain fears of conflict and disorder that may follow the announcement of the results. We wish we could say that their fears are unfounded. Unfortunately, we cannot. This campus is preparing itself for any possible eventuality. The entire staff of Resident Advisors will be on call Saturday night following the announcement and extra security patrols will remain on the beat for a week afterward.

It is tragic that we need even implement such measures. Anger and discontent related to the outcome of the Study are inevitable, but vandalism and destruction are intolerable. Such actions committed by a few will be detrimental to everyone and benefit no one. They will not force reconsideration of objectionable aspects of the Study results. We should not even have to prepare ourselves for the possibility of conflict.

We encourage you to express your feelings, but in a constructive manner. Go to the announcement tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Gym, ask questions, discuss the results with your friends, and send your letters to *The Spectator*. Make your voice heard, but please do it constructively.

An understandable response to the *Alumni Review*

The recent controversy that has arisen as the result of letters sent to Hamilton's *Alumni Review* is understandable. The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance has rightly mobilized to protest the views expressed by several Hamilton alumni in the most recent edition of the magazine.

The letters date back to a photo printed on the front page of *The Spectator* more than a year ago, of a GLBSA-sponsored kiss-in. One alumnus wrote a letter to this newspaper deploring the decision to publish the photo. His letter drew responses from several alumni who wrote to the *Alumni Review* supporting the kiss-in. This was followed by yet another set of responses from objecting alumni which escalated the controversy.

GLBSA has every right to be upset and express its views, yet in this situation, we should remember that all individuals have the right to express their views, though we may disagree with them. This is not the case of an anonymous individual, writing racial epithets or drawing swastikas in public areas, with intentions only of arousing fear and hatred.

The views expressed in the letters are not those of the Hamilton College administration nor a majority of the student body. They cannot, however, be stifled and letters cannot be banned from our *Alumni Review*. Of course, fewer people might have been upset if letters supportive of the kiss-in had been printed in the same issue of the magazine containing the letters of opposition. Still, we must remember that breeding a culture of tolerance means tolerating many different views.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
Gabriel S. Meyer

Managing Editor
Eric L. Martin

NEWS EDITOR
Naeem Sheikh

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Matt Nolan
Meghan Hallock
Jacob Stetser

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITORS
Chris Albro
Larry McKiernan

SPORTS EDITOR
Samuel Walker

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS
Brian Cohen
Trip MacCracken

FEATURES EDITORS
Marie Follayttar
Nadine Neue

ARTS EDITORS
David Townsend
Rubén Rivero

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
John Elliott

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Tucker Pierson
Gabriel Cid

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Adeline Cook

ADVERTISING MANAGER
John Haeussler

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tracy Hildebrand

PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
Michael Mathres

CALENDAR EDITOR
Bari Altberg

COPY EDITORS
Kate Scovin
Mark Granovsky

QUOTABLES AND PERSONALS
Josh Ribner

SYSTEMS MANAGER
Kim E. Yeoh

The Editorials represent the opinions of The Spectator *staff. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $22 per year. Our offices are on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for classifieds, personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, call (315) 859-4100.*

INTOLERANCE ACRES
BREEDING GENERATIONS OF INTOLERANCE ... AND PROUD OF IT.!
THEM PESKY CRITTERS ARE TRYING TO RUIN OUR CROPS AGAIN.!
GRANDMA, HOW DOES OUR GARDEN GROW?
TWO PARTS IGNORANCE, ONE PART FEAR, AND A TOUCH OF HATE DON'T YOU KNOW!
GLBSA

Letters to the Editor

Senior Gift campaign a success so far

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the members of the Class of 1995 for their support of the Senior Gift Campaign this year. On February 10, we reached our 75 percent participation deadline, adding another $2,000 to our total dollars. We definitely could not have gotten this far without all of your help!

I would also like to remind those of you who have not paid an outstanding pledge to send it through campus mail to the Senior Gift Campaign as soon as possible. We are counting on your gift!

For those of you who have not yet shown your support to the Senior Gift Campaign, our 95 percent participation goal is on Class and Charter Day, May 5th. If we achieve 95 percent paid participation by that date we will be awarded a supplementary $9,500! So, thanks to all of you who have already contributed to the effort and, for those of you who have not, we look forward to receiving a gift from you soon!

If you have any questions about the Senior Gift Campaign please feel free to give me a call at x0303.

Jill Slattery '95

Spectator omission suggests racial bias

To the Editor:

How is it that the joyous events of the night of Tuesday, the 21 of February, failed to even be mentioned in *The Spectator* of that week? This was a night devoted to celebrating African descent and culture, a night which saw a group of student dancers starting the festivities with a wonderful performance which was followed by a thought-provoking and motivational talk which Doris Davenport delivered to an Events Barn full of students and faculty. Could it be that there just wasn't time to include such a story? No, because Rosemary Dempsey's Thursday afternoon visit was given front page coverage. Or could it be that no member of the *Spectator* staff was available? Again, no, some members of the staff were in attendance. In fact, I do not believe that any simple, practical answer can explain this very upsetting oversight.

Rather, the negligence seems to have to do with the intellectual and social environment of this campus, which is quickly distinguishing itself as elitist, suffocating and threatening, while disguising itself as equitable, liberal and safe. These are strong words, yes, but not any stronger than those thrown around daily at those of us who are people of color, gay, lesbian, or bisexual, working class, significantly special, etc (see examples below).

The absence of any mention of Doris Davenport in *The Spectator*, a beautiful woman whose presentation was truly celebratory and intellectually moving, is just another of the continuous examples which, when added together, constitute this campus' true environment. Remember the doll incident or the swastikas on Sarah Katz' paper? Have you heard about the vandalism of the GLBSA office this week or the "no niggers" and "GLBSA freaks" bathroom graffiti in the library? These happenings cannot be dismissed as one-shot-deals or isolated incidents. They are examples of the callous, violent, and unprogressive atmosphere of this campus that is perpetuated through the silent tolerance that surrounds them.

As a senior who has witnessed similar events in each of my eight semesters here, let me assure you that I am neither overreacting nor overstating the problem.

Too often members of the Hill (I refuse to say "community") merely give lip service to the ideals of diversity and respect. Too often someone points to an article like the one on Rosemary Dempsey as if to say, "see we're progressive; a [white] woman talking about politcs is received so well here." But why doesn't an African-American lesbian speaking on the joys of being of African descent get the same treatment in the school newspaper (during Black History Month even!)? The answer lies in just how much the atmosphere here really allows: who can be let in and who is shut out.

In closing this letter, I would like to suggest that you think on this idea of Doris Davenport: when something makes you jump to the defensive, when something really disturbs you, you are at an intersection of learning. Look inward. Doris Davenport made me do this in her very meaningful talk, and I cannot believe her visit was left out of the news deemed worthy for our campus.

Fred Kaelin '95

Editor's note: please see related GLBSA article on page 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GLBSA responds to recent attacks by alumni and vandals

To the Hamilton Community:

"The lack of publicity about a matter likely to be of considerable interest to such large numbers of important college community members is, to put it charitably, disingenuous."

J. Terence MacAvery '72

The above quote is one of the more accurate statements included in a letter written by J. Terence MacAvery '72 to the Alumni Review Fall-Winter 1993-94. MacAvery writes in response to the "kiss-in" sponsored by the GLBSA in the Fall of 1993. The "matter . . .of considerable interest" is the issue of same-sex affection on the Hamilton campus. After hearing about the kiss-in, MacAvery was enraged to think that the Hamilton community "promotes" what he refers to as "the gay agenda;" he worried that there was no "opportunity . . . for students to express opposition [to the right to express same-sex affection]." In his view, "the reluctance to advertise the matter to alumni and parents is obviously attributable to the fear of substantial, if not overwhelming, opposition."

MacAvery clearly did not gauge the Hamilton community correctly. In the subsequent *Review*, eight alumni came out against MacAvery's anti-gay letter; no other letter has ever provoked so many responses. Scott Allocco '82 wrote, "As a gay graduate of Hamilton, I am offended by the implications of Mr. MacAvery's letter. Hamilton ...should abhor the prejudice against gays inherent in Mr. MacAvery's statement." David Cotlowitz '75 suggested that MacAvery "Read or see Schindler's List and write a paper on what happens when one group decides that another is less than human and unworthy of equal rights." Stephen Soba '76 affirmed: "I am greatly in favor of same-sex public displays of affection. I applaud them vigorously . . . More power, in fact, to all displayers of affection of any kind . . . Mr. MacAvery's letter contains that dreaded and lunatic phrase, 'the gay agenda.' Other than the fierce insistence that we be treated with absolute equality, gay men and lesbians do not have an agenda.'

And David Pratt '80 wrote, *I, for one, can assure Mr. MacAvery that the strait-laced (and often not thought-out) agendas feel like a Clinton winter in the bones of those who dare to behave differently. That is, of course, the advantage of belonging to the majority: you don't have to bestir yourself. Just remain silent, and everyone will get the message loud and clear.*

Those who are not included in the silent majority do not have this option. We have to make noise. We don't have a choice about fighting back, speaking up, because historically, we have always been and still are subject to legal persecution, prejudice, and violence. If we do not want to be victims of this blind hatred, we must speak up. Unfortunately, the most recent edition of the *Review*, which came out last week is a testimony to the continued presence of homophobia. Some of the letters in this edition support MacAvery and express outrage at previous letters which suggested that Hamilton should be a tolerant and accepting community. Donald M. Nielsen '79 writes, *Hamilton and its graduates appear to have no standards (other than to express revulsion at those who do) . . . it may be better indeed to send money to Pat Robertson or Rush Limbaugh than to Hamilton College.*

Douglas C. Frechtling '65 writes, "In my day, public fornication was definitely frowned upon by the college administration. I guess that has changed . . ." and Alan C. Jones '75 claims that "God tells it in no uncertain terms . . . So be careful not to overlook . . . in the Bible . . . 'You shall not lie with a man as with a woman; it is an abomination.'" These claims that members of the Hamilton community have no standards, fornicate in public, and will be punished by God for loving whom we choose are insulting at best, and have frightening implications.

What we are witnessing here is a year and a half-long reaction to the one day when Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people decided they could express affection in public. Everyone is in an uproar because we were out about who we love, and yes, our sexuality. Heterosexuality, on the other hand, is everywhere. It is unseen, or unnoticed because it is assumed to be the norm, but it is just one way of loving people.

We think it is very important for all members of the community to be aware of the current alumni discourse. Sentiments expressed by alumni will affect the College's policies towards Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students, faculty, and staff members. As members of the Hamilton community, we all should have direct access to the *Alumni Review*. Currently, students do not receive the *Review*, or see it weeks after publication, when they may see their parents' copy. All members of our community deserve to hear the viewpoints of the people with the power to affect Hamilton. If nothing else in the homophobic letters angers you, at least realize that we as students, all of us, are being denied direct immediate access to the publication which contains the viewpoints of people with great influence at this school. If you do find these anti-gay, homophobic letters abhorrent, you can do something to make yourself heard. Support Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people, those of us who are closeted, and those of us who are out. Write a letter to *The Spectator*, ask your parents to write to the *Alumni Review* (current students are not published), contact a recent graduate to do the same, join GLBSA. Realize that some of your friends and loved ones may Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual. Stop homophobia.

the GLBSA

EMT calls should remain confidential in order to protect patients

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your recent editorial on reporting EMT activity and hopefully clarify any misunderstandings about this issue.

Patient confidentiality is not a policy made up by Hamilton College. It is, in fact, New York State law and a breach of this patient confidentiality could result in suspension or revocation of a professional EMT's certification. Patient confidentiality is also part of the Professional Code of Ethics for all health care providers. Divulging any information about any aspect of individual patient care without the patient's written consent could result in a lawsuit.

If we were to report the circumstances surrounding each call, withholding only the name, as you suggested in your editorial, it would take all of two minutes for everyone on this campus to figure out who the individual was.

Statistical information about all EMT calls is, and always has been, available to anyone who requests it. Such information has been reported in FYI on several occasions and most recently was given to a *Spectator* staff person in a telephone interview for an upcoming article on binge drinking. Information about individual calls, alcohol related or not, will remain confidential.

HCEMS and the Student Health Service are very concerned about binge drinking on campus. However, your statement that binge drinking is "making a comeback" is somewhat misleading. Binge drinking never went anywhere. It has been a problem on this campus for many years and, unfortunately, educational programs about alcohol abuse are not making a difference. The bottom line is that students have to start taking responsibility for their behavior.

Diann Lynch, RNC
Student Health Service

Student responds to dangerous surge in prank calls

To the Editor:

As a first year at Hamilton, I am currently learning to deal with all aspects of campus life. One ugly aspect that has recently come to my attention is the problem of prank calling. I believe that prank calling is a much bigger issue on this campus than most people might believe.

I am utterly amazed that Hamilton students actually have the time to sit around and prank call other students. I, personally, would not have the time to play such irritating jokes on others as I spend most of my free time in the library or engaged in one of my various extra-curricular activities. For those hooligans participating in these annoying calling games, I suggest that they start spending more time contributing positively to the Hamilton community and less time harassing defenseless individuals.

As you might have guessed, I am a victim of prank calling. It is not so much that I get pranked often, but these calls occur at very inconvenient times. Just two weeks ago, I was prank called at around four in the morning. I jumped out of bed to answer the phone, tripped over my roommate's books and tumbled to the ground. When I finally got to the phone and picked it up, all I heard was a lot of laughing voices and obscene sounds. The pranksters obviously thought it was entertaining to call me at such an hour. They were wrong. What is least funny about the entire situation is that my next call was to the doctor's office. I had to be taken to the hospital to have my wrist x-rayed after the fall.

I believe that I am not the only individual who is disgusted with the immature behavior of a great number of students on this campus. Prank calls happen way too often here at Hamilton. They wake people up, keep them from doing work, cause emotional pain and sometimes serious physical injury. The problem is very simple to solve but it is up to the guilty students. Stop acting like high school students and stop making prank calls!

Graham Parlin '98

Contribute to *The Spectator's* special issue on the Residential Life Decision...

Bring your letters and columns to the *Spec* office before 6:00 p.m. Sunday March 5

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be around 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Soil erosion: Earth's embarrassment and dirty shame

Peter Kelly

Growing Impact

Although this article is about soil erosion, it will not be boring the way an article entitled "Soil Erosion: The Loss of A Valuable Natural Resource" probably would be. True, I use the general-science teachers' word "soil" a fair amount and even "natural resources" once, but bear with me. After all, there are a lot of us and we all have to keep eating.

When we think of soil, most of us think of it as dirt—and we certainly *treat* it that way. But this dirty stuff is actually one of our most important natural resources. If we ever *do* think of soil as a resource, we think of the erosion of the Dust Bowl. But even today, water is quietly carrying away U.S. cropland as fast as wind did during those dramatic Dust Bowl days in the 1930s.

To quote a standard textbook, "soil is produced by a variety of chemical, physical, and biological processes acting to break down rocks." Sounds quick and simple, but an inch of topsoil takes centuries or millennia to form. Compare this to erosion rates. Cropland soil everywhere is eroding faster than it is being formed, and, in all too many areas, the differences between the rates are phenomenal. The average erosion rate in California, a very important farming state, is 80 times the formation rate!

Eroded cropland soil doesn't really disappear, though maybe it would be better if it did. The cost of dealing with the damage of sediment eroded from U.S. cropland through dredging, municipal water treatment, and other efforts has been conservatively estimated at $10 billion a year, 36% of all water pollution costs.

The average erosion rate on U.S. cropland is 4.8 tons per acre each year. This amounts to 2 billion tons a year. That's enough to fill a line of dump trucks stretching to the moon and back twice. Overall, one third of the soil that was on current U.S. cropland is just plain gone. And proportionately, yields can often decrease more than soil does.

In much of the world, population growth forces peasants onto areas, such as steep slopes or cleared forests, where erosion occurs rapidly. Largely because of these pressures, total world soil erosion has risen to 30 billion tons a year. That's enough to fill a train wrapping around the Earth 150 times. Some even say the erosion rate is 3 times greater than this. In the past 40 years, nearly one third of world cropland has been abandoned as a result of erosion.

Inorganic fertilizers cannot correct the problems erosion creates. Commercial preparations, I presume for cost reasons, only contain up to 3 of the about 16 elements crop plants generally require. Unlike natural organic fertilizers, these preparations are not conducive to the build-up of water-retaining humus.

Fertilizer use may seem to be a side issue, but other environmental problems are associated with it as well. Synthetic chemicals are not necessarily bad, but fertilizers are a class of synthetic chemicals that are surprisingly destructive. The runoff from fertilized fields (20% of the application) causes algae to grow in waterways. When the algae decompose, the oxygen in the water is used up and fish die. The breakdown of nitrogen fertilizers into the air is also probably the major source of nitrous oxide, which causes 6% of global warming. And, fertilizers are deadly to the soil bacteria that help prevent soil compaction. Normally these bacteria are not harmed by the slow release of nutrients from natural organic soil materials. But fertilizers make a rush of nutrients available, killing many of the up to 2.5 *billion* bacteria per gram of soil.

Fertilizer manufacture is also energy-intensive; to make enough nitrogen fertilizer for a single acre of American farmland for a season, manufacturers must burn 11-15 tons of coal or its energy equivalent. And our mining sites are running out of the other nutrients we put in fertilizers.

So, inorganic fertilizers are not the answer. But what should be done about soil erosion? Probably we should take another look at some old underutilized ideas. To control water-borne erosion, a variety of practices can be appropriate: using contour plowing; growing strips of soil-holding plants, shrubs, or trees in alternation with strips of crops; reducing tillage (which is controversial among environmentalists since it involves increased herbicide use); and terracing on steep slopes. For wind erosion, the old practice of planting windbreaks is often appropriate.

Some areas probably shouldn't be used for growing crops at all. Almost all U. S. cropland erosion is on one-quarter of U.S. cropland. If soil erosion programs were coordinated with programs that pay farmers to set land aside, some of this quarter could be set aside or have a longer rotation period.

But these strategies are not enough. Third World countries account for most of world soil erosion. As population grows, family plots become tiny fragmented areas, and peasants cultivate steep slopes whose soil erodes away in a few years. There are rarely enough resources to build things like terraces or windbreaks. The solutions to the erosion problem must come through the kinds of local organizations I've discussed in other articles. And without population control, there can be no solution.

Even those of us not directly involved in farming can make a difference. Reducing food waste by going back for seconds, instead of overloading your plate the first time, can be a way to start. Eating less meat also helps a lot. Six pounds of feed and forage are necessary to produce one pound of beef, and for every pound of feed and forage U.S. farmers grow, 6 pounds of soil are eroded. So eating one pound of beef causes the erosion of 36 pounds of topsoil. (And this doesn't count the damaging effects of the fertilizers used.) I'm not on Colonel Sanders' payroll, but as meat goes, chicken is the best; chickens convert grain to meat more efficiently than any other domestic animal. Think dirt before you eat.

Poet ponders Latin America's colonization

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings take place every Tuesday at 4 in the CJ Browsing Room and are open to all interested faculty and students.

Marko Kovacevic

HOLA

"We Have Maintained a silence closely resembling stupidity."
-From the Revolutionary Proclamation of the Junta Tuitiva, La Paz, July 16, 1809

You come with open arms, but a veiled heart.
You smile, yet it does not melt the coldness in your eyes, nor the avarice in your soul.
You step forward to greet us, yet your advance resembles nothing more than the shuffling
and plodding footsteps of an angry beast intent of its kill.
Why do you return to us Quetzalcoatl? Why do you treat us so?
You were prophesied to arrive, so we will greet you with readiness.
But from this day on we will remain silent no more.
You pale white ghosts, leave us now.
You carry a gleaming cross upon which our doom is inscribed.
A cross upon which the blood of Jesus was spilled.
How soon were we to find out that it was to be our own blood spilled upon this cross as it
was driven into the belly of our civilization.
As our dying lifeblood poured onto the earth, our earth which had never known such
cruelty, you say to us, be grateful, for we are here to save your souls.
Yet we will not bow to your blessing, nor your vestment, but instead we will sing songs of
hope and glory.
We will pray to the sun god and wash our hands in her radiance.
We will be silent no more.
You are like hungry swine when your eyes alight upon the gold and silver you seek.
Grasping and tearing, in your search for those nuggets of slavery upon which your corrupt
society bases itself.
You destroy the heart and soul of our people and our civilization.
Shame! I see men of the cloth ripping off their collars in order to shove more gold down
their shirts.
I see sailors and soldiers act like frantic beasts in their haste to lay their unclean hands
upon those sacred treasures of the Sun.
I see fat, incompetent Kings and queens dreaming of gold and the pleasure it will bring
them.
They do not mind the blood this gold has been mined and washed in.
Look! upon your hands! The traces of red.
Hear! upon the earth! The screams and cries of those who cannot be silent.

Oh! Conquistadores you have sold your soul.
You do not know it yet, as arrogance clouds your vision, and desire forces your hand.
Yet in the end your stupidity forces our extermination.
I cry for my brothers, those forefathers I never knew.
I look around, yet they are gone.
Oh! Conquistadores, you can not see your deeds as the reflecting gold does blind you so.
Lift the veil you have thrown over your actions.
But you can not, since the horror of what you have done would be so much.
Yet I will lift it, I will lift it high, and I will scream, for I will be silent no more.

There are many issues of concern to you as a Hamilton Student and world resident...

HEOP
Chechnya
Human rights
Private Societies
The death penalty
Budget cuts
The economy
Bill Clinton
Newt Gingrich
Cable TV
The parking policy
Multiculturalism
Abortion
Marxism
The Christian right

You get the picture...

Write to *The Spectator!*

Find out what's
going on on campus
24 hours a day!
Call the

WHCL 88.7 FM/
Hamilton College
Events Line

at 859-4200, then press '6' on
your touch-tone phone.

LISTEN TO ***Killzone***,
WHCL 88.7 FM's only
interview/call-in
show Thursdays
from 6 to 7 pm.

Each week, Doc & Cary discuss
cutting-edge campus and community
issues with fascinating guests,
and invite you to call in.

Come one, come all to the

SNOWBOARDING
CLUB

Have Hamilton split your lift ticket.
We have money to burn!

Vent your frustrations with the Res. Life decision with us.
We know you'll need it.

Call Gavin Mlinar, 859-1772 or
Alex Barnard, 853-1047

LGBNAF

ALL
HAMILTON
MEN:

Interested in playing
Rugby...

Call Huck Touhey
at x1063

Spring Dance Concert features contemporary and traditional repertoire

Works of distinction from both contemporary and traditional repertory, will be presented at the Spring Dance Concert at Hamilton College. The event will be held Friday, March 3, and Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

The performance will include works by guest choreographers Doris Humphrey and Leslie Jane Pessemier, as well as two members of the Hamilton faculty, Associate Professor of Dance Leslie Norton, and visiting Hamilton Assistant Professor Christine Funsch.

Tickets for the concerts are $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public. Reservations may be made by calling 859-4269, although tickets will be made available at the door.

Paris Wilcox and Tamar Cunningham

"Water Study," choreographed by the famous modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey, will be included in the repertory. Performed in silence by ten dancers, it uses breath rhythm and fluid torso work to suggest the motion of waves. Humphrey, who had her own modern dance company for 16 years, was a great influence in the development of modern dance in the first half of this century.

"Street of Windows" is the work of contemporary choreographer, Leslie Jane Pessemier. Performed to the music of George Winston, "Street of Windows" has been staged for numerous dance companies throughout America. Pessemier's choreography has made her the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships. She is also a three-time director of the National Choreography Conference.

Visiting Assistant Professor Christine Funsch choreographed two new works for the Spring Concert. Her group work, "Delirious Eye," is a collaborative piece with Arizona composer/guitarist Patrick Francis.

Leslie Norton, associate professor of dance, will present a suite from the ballet "La Bayadere," first performed by the Imperial Ballet of St. Petersburg in 1877. The pas de deux from this suite will be danced by Paris Wilcox of Earlville, NY, and Tamar Cunningham of Hopewell Junction, NY.

Classroom goes to NYC

By Ava Schoen '95
A&E staff writer

Recently, concern has been expressed on campus that academics at Hamilton are not carried beyond the walls of classrooms and that relationships between students and professors are limited to classroom and office settings. Having just spent a wonderful weekend in New York City, I happily write to inform everyone that this is not always the case. Together, Professor Amie MacDonald and several students from her Philosophy and Literature seminar took their collective classroom knowledge and curiosity and drove two hundred and fifty miles to further class initiated learning and discussion.

Although the weekend in New York City was laid back (no mandatory line partners to remind us of fifth grade trips to the library in order to learn the dewey decimal system!), we did leave Hamilton with two clear missions: The Nuyorican Poets Café and The Metropolitan Museum of Art. I feel obligated to digress for a moment and mention dinner before the theater at The Angelica Kitchen. I dare not rival with "Doc" Monroe's restaurant reviews, but be it known that this little downtown vegetarian restaurant was a treat — especially for us non-meat eaters who lack a wealth of vegetarian offerings in the greater Utica area.

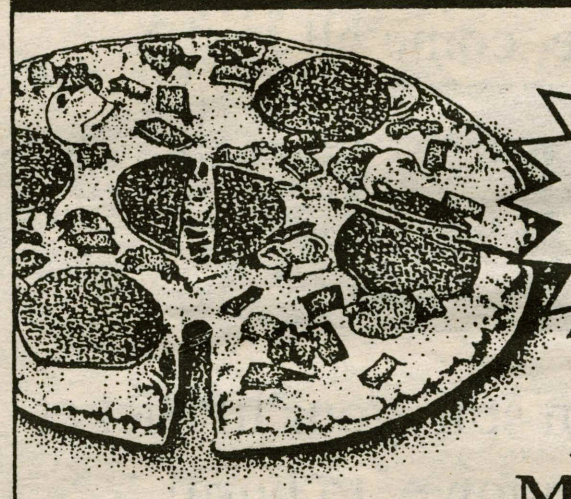
Once at The Nuyorican on Friday, February 24, our small group grew in size as we were joined by another Hamilton Professor, several Hamilton alumni and assorted friends. We were warmly greeted and seated by the owner at several small tables in the café style theater. Luckily, we were to catch Ishmael Reed's, *The Preacher and the Rapper* only two days before its three and a half month run at The Nuyorican would come to a close.

The timing of the show could not have been better considering that our Philosophy seminar had just completed another work by Reed, *Mumbo Jumbo*, just days before heading to New York City. Once there, we had the perfect opportunity to pay a visit to The Metropolitan Museum of Art, or "the Center for art detention" as Reed names it in his text. Between the play and the museum, we were able to take theoretical classroom discussions based on *Mumbo Jumbo* and frame them in more tangible contexts. The very sculptures to which Reed refers in his text were before us on 82nd St. and 5th Ave. Amidst the museum's vast collection of African and Asian art, we were all better equipped to confront Reed's charge that we were surrounded by stolen artwork. How did this work end up "locked" in this North American museum? Should it rightly remain there?

Questions and challenges regarding artwork, its function and its location filled our heads as did issues of religion, violence and misogyny from the previous night's performance. While such topics were among the foci of previous Couper classroom discussions, they took on new meaning as we got the "live version."

Thanks to Professor Macdonald's initiative, students' willingness and overall enthusiasm, the weekend provided a welcome example of the value of taking our classes beyond offices, dining halls and even College Hill Road. Yes, getting off the Hill is sometimes the best way to reevaluate subject matter, get a fresh (or polluted) perspective and come back to campus better able to link the world outside of Hamilton to academia and the classroom.

ROMA PIZZERIA

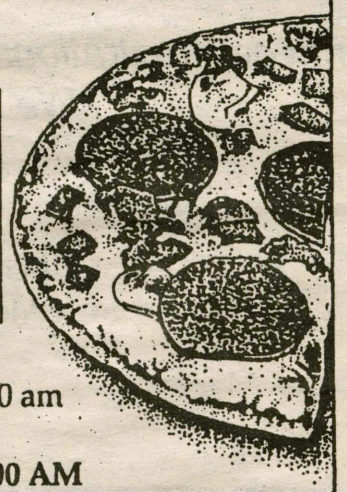


Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

As Always, We Will MEET or BEAT Our Competitors' Specials.

Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The KING OF THE HILL!

853-ROMA
(7662)
If Busy 853-3931



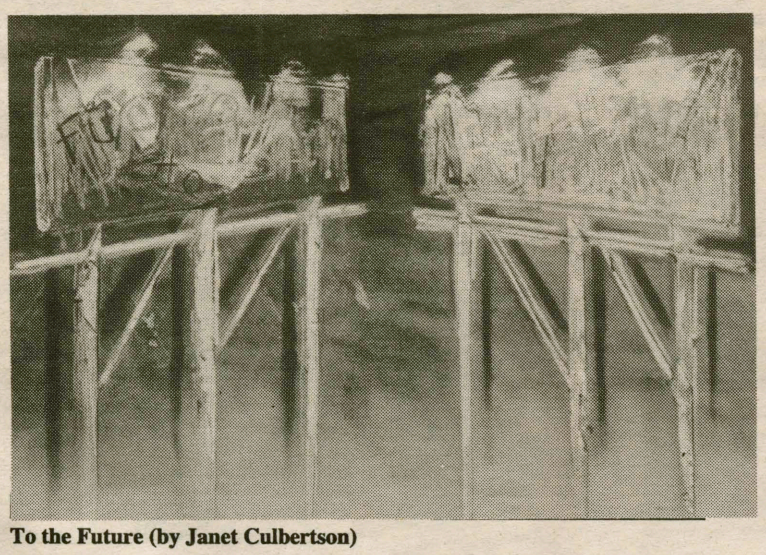
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 11-2:00 am; Thurs.-Sat. 11-3:00 am
Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM

Redeem This Coupon For Complimentary Fried Dough Or 75¢ OFF Any Large Or Small Pizza Order

"Listening to the Earth: Artists and the Environment": the new exhibit at Emerson Gallery

By Naomi Brown '96
A&E staff writer

I have just returned from a sneak preview of the new exhibit at the Emerson Gallery. The exhibit is entitled "Listening to the Earth: Artists and the Environment," and features work by Janet Culbertson, Karen Shaw, Alan Gussow, Maren Hassinger, Gillian Jagger and Bobbi Mastrangelo. While there are six different artists participating in the show, there are two types of messages being sent.

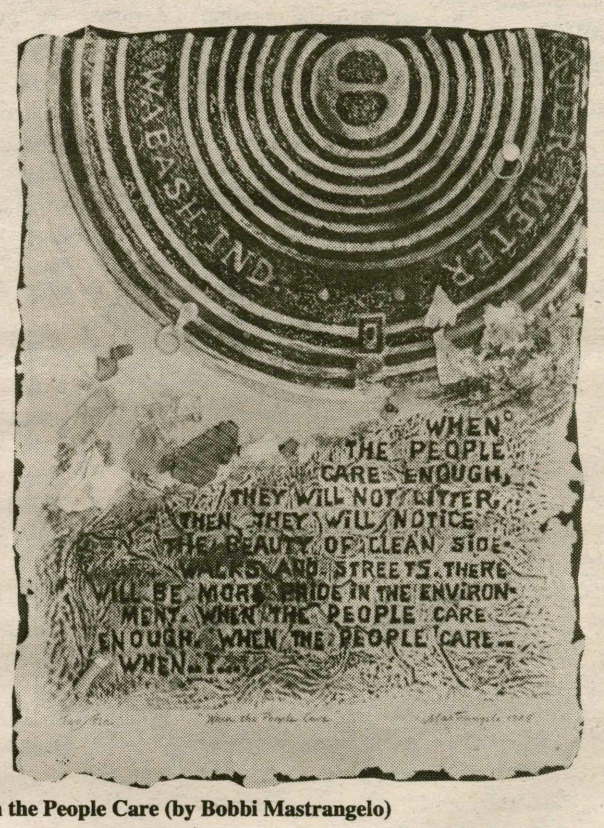


To the Future (by Janet Culbertson)

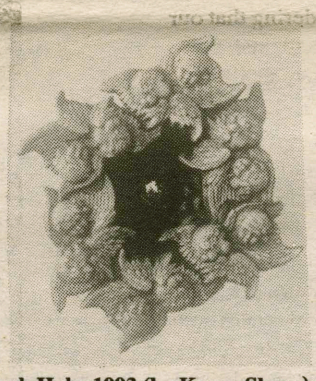
Hassinger, Jagger and Gussow try to make the observer aware of the environment in a subtle way. Gussow is an organic gardener, and writes about environmental issues. He believes in taking an active role in what is going on around him. He says, "Touching, tasting, hearing, seeing-all of these sense responses suggest that we and the environment are intimately bound up with each other." His work makes you aware of your senses. The pastel drawings he does are celebrations of nature, and of the seasons. When I looked at *Heat Wave*, I could imagine myself standing on a city street, on a typical hazy, hot and humid summer day. The colors are beautiful, and each drawing is a gentle reminder that we are part of our environment..

Hassinger's work is also subtle, and understated. She has two pieces on display. One is a series of wire and concrete sculptures. It is called *When the Time Came There Were No Leaves*. The wire bundles represent trees, or what will be left of them if people don't start taking care of the environment. The series of sculptures presents a very bare and stark image of a forest.

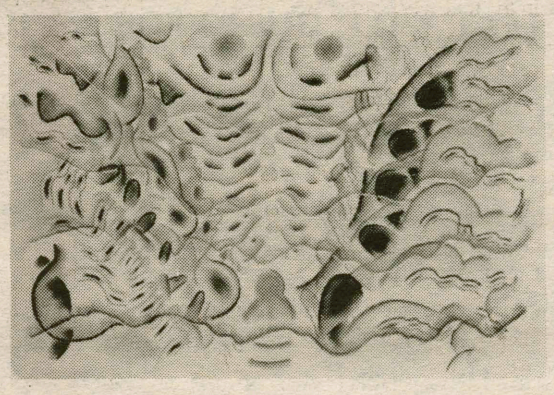
Jagger uses trees to find the common connections between people and nature. One of her pieces is a big log that she found. She enhanced the natural patterns of the wood with colors to make connections. She finds and uses "...shapes and forms that remind me of the shapes and forms from my own body." These common shapes are "...the shapes most likely to survive on this earth. They connect us to each other."



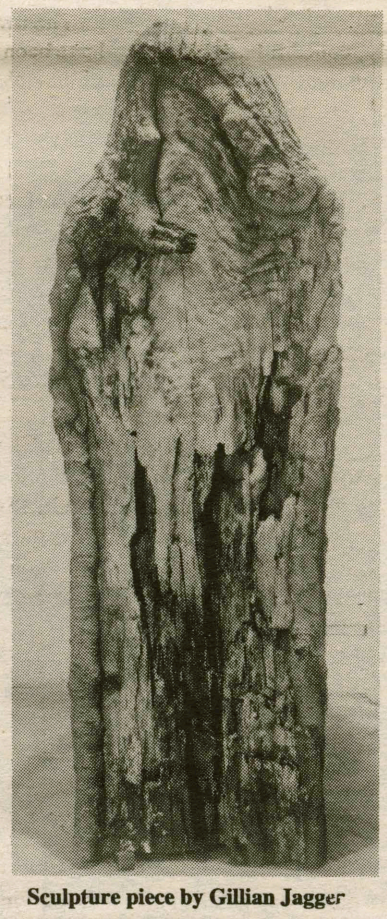
When the People Care (by Bobbi Mastrangelo)



Black Hole, 1993 (by Karen Shaw)



Massaging the April Air,1993 (by Alan Gussow)



Sculpture piece by Gillian Jagger

The other three artists present bolder statements. There is no mistaking the warnings that they are trying to get across. Shaw's *Global Warning* is a globe with an ominous blinking yellow light inside. When you look inside *Black Hole*, you see yourself. *The Great Lakes as Withered Leaves: Acid Rain* depicts the damage being done by acid rain, especially in New York State.

Culbertson identifies herself as a nature painter. Her work deals with issues like pollution, and overpopulation. Her art is very political, it makes a strong statement. It shows what can happen when things go unchecked. For example, *Paving America* is a huge landscape that is run over by tire tracks, footprints, and construction of highways. While her work is dark, and mostly black and white, it is also captivating, and appealing..

"Concern for the conservation and protection of our precious resources is integrated in my work.", says Mastrangelo. She is concerned with water systems, where water comes from and where it goes after it is used. Manhole covers are used to invoke awareness of the cycles in nature. *When the People Care* is a collage of garbage found on the street, coupled with a statement urging people to care about keeping the streets clean. Mastrangelo takes the issues she cares about, and expresses her concern in her work, as do the other five artists.

On Saturday, April 8, several of the artists will be on campus to speak about their work and their concern for the environment. There will be an informal discussion at the Emerson Gallery from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

I would like to thank Dave Butler for his assistance and information on the show.

The Emerson Gallery is located on the first floor of Christian Johnson Hall. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

I would also like to thank C.M. Neufeld for the loan of "The Tao of Pooh" two weeks ago.

Comic-Stars
& Collectibles
Comic Books & Non Sport trading Cards

TO ALL STUDENTS OF
HAMILTON COLLEGE
Receive a 20 % discount off cover
price of all new & current Comics
(COLLEGE ID REQUIRED FOR PROOF)

Located in Vaeth Antiques & Equipment

7847 State Rt 5 (box 41)
Clinton, NY 13323
Across from Breakfast at Tiffany's

Phone: (315) 853-7978

Poetry and short fiction contest

Sagebrush literary magazine out of Denver is holding their annual poetry and short fiction contest. Winners will be published and recieve cash awards. Deadline is March 31.

for more information contact the Spectator office or rubén at x1541

The "Doctuh" and friends put on a great performance

By Matthew Manges '97
A&E contributor

In celebration of black history month, a concert called The African-American Jazz Experience was held on Monday in the barn. The place was packed. "Doctuh" Woods is responsible for bringing the musicians together, and putting together an extremely professional show. They were some of the best young jazz players around, certainly some of the best Hamilton will ever see. Sam Newsome, the saxophone player was smooth, he played effortlessly with a relaxed beautiful sound. Carlton Holmes, the piano player, at just 32 has a mesmerizing comping style, and some of the fastest hands I have ever seen. The youngest player, Derek Reeves, age 22, played the violin passionately, and had a warm sound that went well with the other players. Jakubu Griffin, at age 26, is one of the funkiest drummers and has a tremendous ear for changes. Dr. Bill Banfield was featured on the guitar. He has unbelievable skill and a great personality on stage. As he smiled, danced and moved with complete ease across the guitar, I felt like I was watching one of the greats before his time. The " Doctuh" on bass was as brilliant and exciting as he always is. These guys brought out the best in him showing Hamilton that our own "Doctuh" is a truly great player.

The sextet played for three hours, and I wasn't moving for a minute of it. It was a true celebration of African American culture. The six black men were able to communicate with one another clearly using a complex language filled with emotion and intelligence. They all understood one another, like brothers they played, joked and teased with there instruments. I asked the "Doctuh" why he arranged this concert. He said," I wanted Hamilton to see these players before they became famous." He was mostly speaking of Dr. Bill Banfield. He also said, "It was my duty as the director of jazz studies to have my students experience jazz. Experience is is the best teacher." "Jazz is not about theory," he says, "these guys could talk theory if they wanted to, but it all comes out in there playing." The two Dr.'s played a couple of their own arrangements, they were both filled with comlex theory and strong emotion. All the pieces, especially the "Doctuhs" were happy and playful. Dow said he was glad he had done the concert for a number of reasons. He was glad he had the opportunity to play with all black players, especially for black history month. It made the concert and the "Doctuh's " experience more culturally fulfilling. He also said that if he is to be the genuine article to his students then he has to surround himself with the genuine article.

I am happy to have had the experience. I felt like I was watching a concert that will be a part of history. I would like to thank Doc for bringing this concert to Hamilton. I needed it.

Odadaa! or cultural stimulation

By Ivan Y. Isakov '95
A&E faithful freelancer

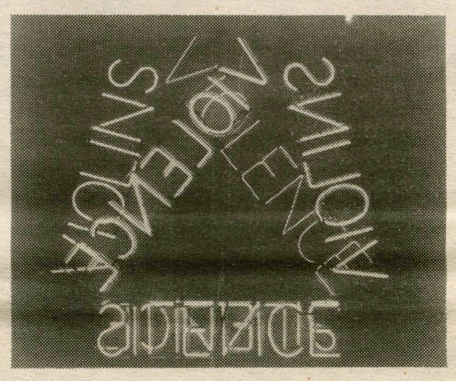
We always complain about the lack of cultural (or, simply, any kind of) stimulation at Hamilton. It takes to be very driven and creative to have a healthy life on our campus. As the incoming students are becoming increasingly invisible and passive, and the administration is continuing to treat the College as a corporation and not as a living organism with diverse needs (consciously forgetting that these four years are four years of our *lives*), our being-on-the-Hill is rapidly losing any of its theoretically possible 'sex appeal.' Having spent three years at Hamilton, I developed such a strong craving for arts and entertainment that I notice myself anticipating every possible event, performance, or concert, extending beyond the apathetic context of our 'average everydayness.' It is amusing to think that the distance from campus events [i.e. New-England-clumsy attempts at living with others *socially*] that I have developed while at Hamilton is shrinking fast as the commencement is approaching. I finally realized that it is my four years on my campus. Any kind of sarcasm towards my stay here is therefore directed at myself, at my inability to play.

In this light it was surprising not to see the whole campus playing at the Odadaa! concert in the Wellin Hall last Friday. Ultimately, there is no reason why I should care for other students missing out on something so tangibly entertaining, for I came to the show with all my friends and had a wonderful time. Thinking back, the word that keeps on recurring in my mind is "stimulating." My spirit, which gradually has been getting quite jaded in the nearly solipsistic atmosphere of Hamilton College, was *stimulated* by numerous thoughts, images, visions, and tingles, emanating from the band on stage with its colorful clothes, soulful rhymes and beats.

To begin with, I really enjoyed the drums. At first, I thought that the drummers were just 'drumming,' but I realized very soon that there was a subtle interplay between the congos. There was very little music per se, just rhythm, almost biological, taking you to the margins of the territory where the body, in forgetfulness of the mind, starts creating its own reality. The dancers, who were absolutely amazing, could easily fit into the after-hours scene of some jungle club in SoHo. The whole show felt surprisingly modern.

For some reason I kept on looking at the older musician who kept quiet, for the most part looked down, and occasionally gave the audience a kind advice on how 'it is *all* good.' I wanted to come up to him after the show to invite him for a drink in my suite, or something like that. I actually wanted to hang out with the whole band. I ended up talking to my friends about sending our resumes to the Odadaa! manager and touring with them in the Carribean. Towards the end of the second set we all got up on stage, dancing. It was no longer a concert but, rather, us enjoying the evening.

I remember having some difficulty relating to the eccentric moves, off-beat harmonies, and distinctly foreign costumes. I was wondering what it was like to be dancing like that, getting down with the beats like that, wearing colors like that. But, in the end, you realize that nothing is foreign. Things appear so only when we are locked up in the way we feel. It takes to remember that others feel as well. When you-are-at-home happens, you start playing. You know your life is an incontestable fact and not just four years to underwrite a diploma, when you are playing.



MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)
1/2 stick butter
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup milk
3 tbs flour
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

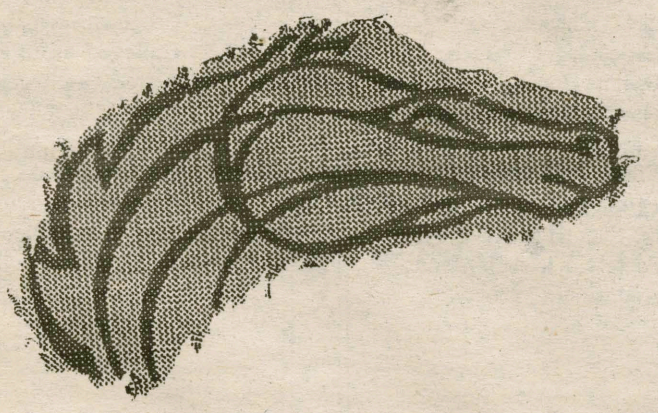
Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

The All New

GARDEN CAFE



Strider's Lounge
Good Food & Great Times
10% OFF with Hamilton ID (In-house only)

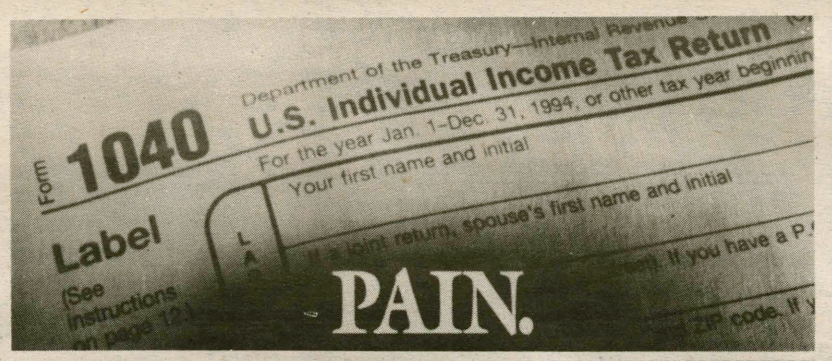
853-4571

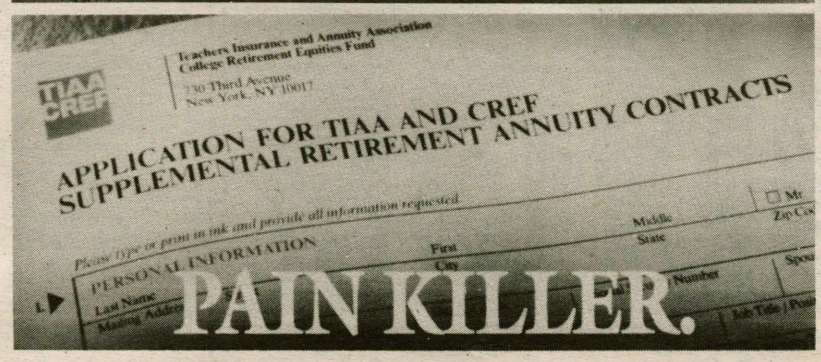
Biggest Pizza in Town-18"-
"Their largest Pizza is My Small Pizza"
We have 6ft. party subs-4 Meat Combo-Serve 30 People-$50.00
Try Our N.Y. Style Fried Dough

Clinton Taxi $1 each way
-Calzones-biggest, fattest+best around
-satellite dish that picks up every game on T.V.
open at 1pm on Sundays w/ drink+food specials

-2 pool tables, foosball, airhockey,
2 dart boards, huge food menu ('til 1am)
'CD juke box, pinball, & UB Quarterback football

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING


Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
Form 1040
For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax year beginnin
Label
Your first name and initial
PAIN.



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at **1 800 842-2888.** We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower *your* taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.**℠

Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1995 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association /College Retirement Equities Fund.

3 *Friday*

7:30 **Film: Mary Shelley's Frankenstein.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *$

7:30 **IVCF Large Group Meeting.** Room 201, Schambach Center.$

8:00 **Spring Dance Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$

4 *Saturday*

8:00 **Spring Dance Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$

9:00 **Concert.** "22 Brides" with special guest Kami Lyle. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

10:00 **Film: Mary Shelley's Frankenstein.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Audiotrium.*$

5 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church (Protestanst Worship).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. " Crises: Sacred Opportuni ties." Chapel.

12:30 **Hillel Bagel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7:30 **Film: Mary Shelley's Frankenstein.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

6 *Monday*

11:00-12:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film: Alfred Hitchcock, Vertigo (USA '58).** Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*

9:00 **GLBSA Weekly Meeting.** Second floor lounge, Keehn Residence Hall.

7 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Canons, Confucianism, and the Descendants of the Stage." Thomas Wilson, History Depart ment. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

8 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film: Luis Bunuel, That Obscure Object of Desire (France/Spain '79).** Kirner-Johnson Audito rium.*

9 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5:30 **Alcoholics Anonymous.** "On the Hill" open meeting: all are welcome. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

Only one more week until Spring Break!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Man of the House	*7:10, 9:25*
Heavy Weights	*7:15, 9:35*
Legends of the Fall	*6:35*
The Hunted	*10:00*
The Brady Bunch	*7:20, 9:50*
Just Cause	*6:45, 9:45*
Walking Dead	*4:40*
Roommates	*7:00, 9:40*
Billy Madison	*6:50, 9:20*
Forrest Gump	*6:30, 9:30*
Hideaway	*7:05, 9:45*

(times good through March 9th)

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Legends of the Fall 7:00

Pulp Fiction 9:30

Up Town 797-0020

Nobody's Fool 1:30, 7:00, 9:00

Dumb & Dumber

Higher Learning

(these times unavailable)

On Campus

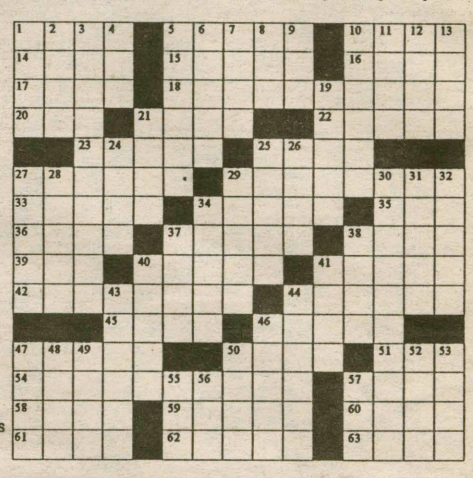
Frankenstein

Fri., Sat., Sun., @7:30

The Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees.

Crossword 101

" King James & Others " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 ____ California
5 Dramatized
10 Take a dip
14 Initial:Abr.
15 Round peg
16 Assistant
17 Type of excuse
18 *Aviator Jimmy & family*
20 And so forth:Abr.
21 Pub offerings
22 Stirs up
23 Waitress instruction
25 Comparative word
27 Airborne needs
29 *Reagan's Press Sec. (transposed)*
33 Actress Sophia
34 Serious
35 Collection of materials
36 Goddess of fertility
37 Track down
38 Filth
39 Obit word
40 Cogitate
41 At that place
42 *Presidential James*
44 Liquor follower
45 Fishing need
46 Ascend
47 Tailor
50 Time periods
51 Timetable initials
54 *Bush's Sec. of State*
57 Placed
58 Hot serves
59 Mountain ridge
60 Sea eagle
61 Lease
62 Adjust the clock
63 Lyrical poems

DOWN

1 Liver secretion
2 Med. school subject
3 *Tennis champ*
4 Devoured
5 Perplexes
6 Pigeon for one
7 Lowest playing cards
8 Lamprey
9 M minus CDIL
10 Sleek
11 Mr. Rogers
12 French notion
13 Army meal
19 Vocation
21 Gulf of ____
24 Hwys
25 Spring sport
26 Possess
27 Peach type
28 Book of the Bible
29 Trademark
30 *Cook Book author*
31 Accustom
32 Alma ____
34 Question relentlessly
37 "Of ____ I sing"
38 Counterfeit
40 Rows
41 Not that
43 Most unrestrained
44 Red wine
46 Mediterranean Island
47 Partially opened
48 Delicate fabric
49 Gov't agents
50 "___ out a living"
52 Prong
53 Summer coolers
55 Lance Ito's ruling
56 Exist
57 Zodiac sign

Quotable Quote

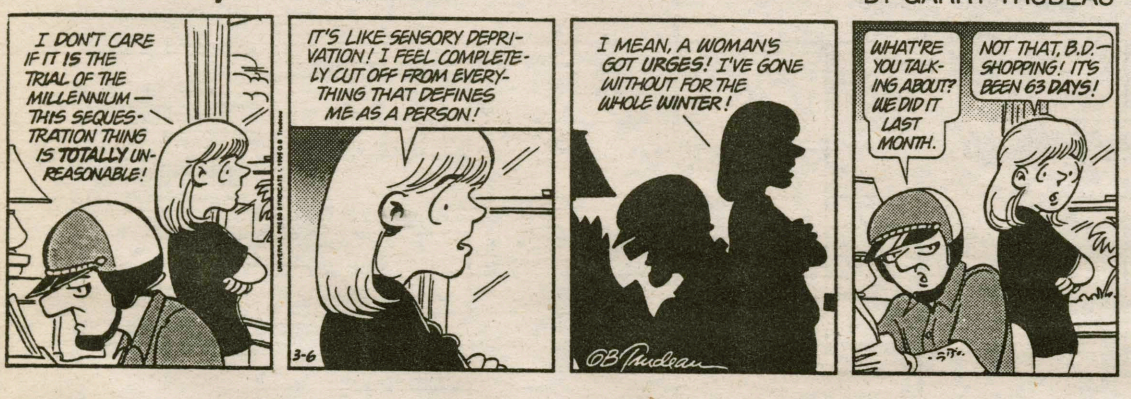
" We want all of our friends to tell us about our bad qualities; it is only the particular ass that does so whom we can't tolerate. "

William James

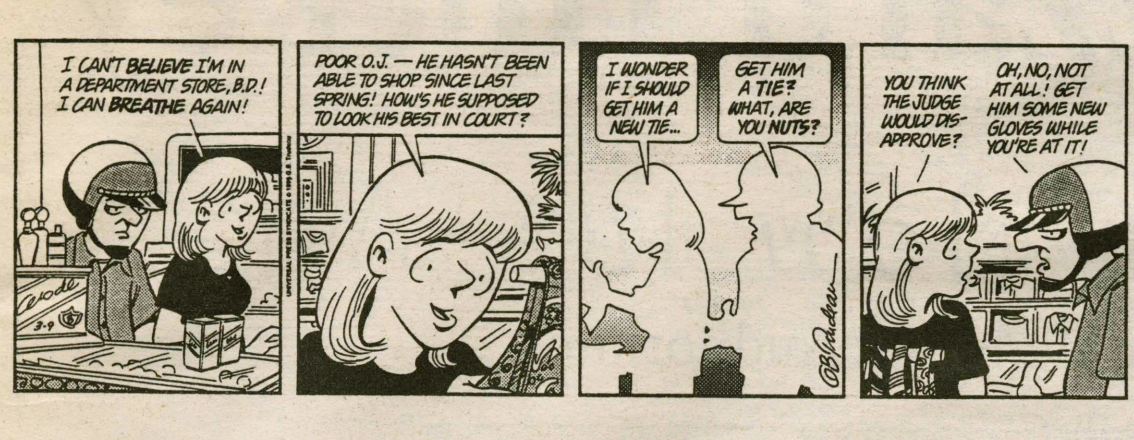
© 1995 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

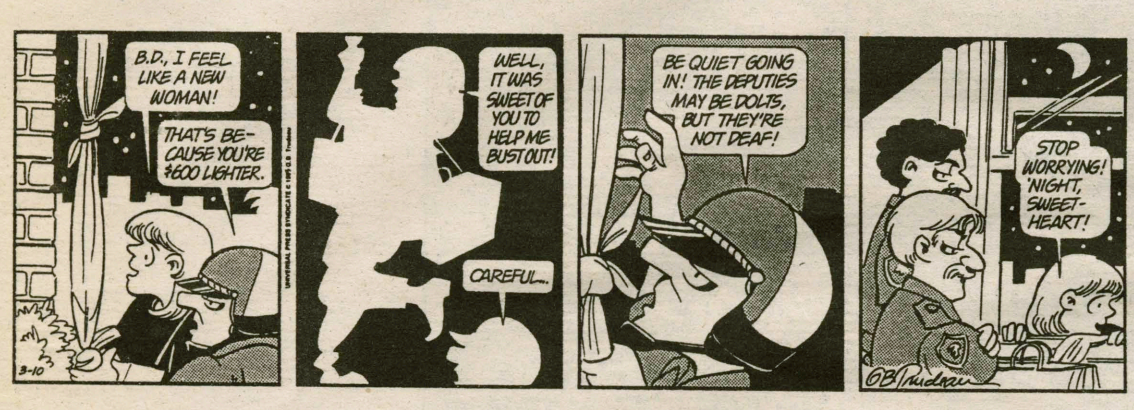
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

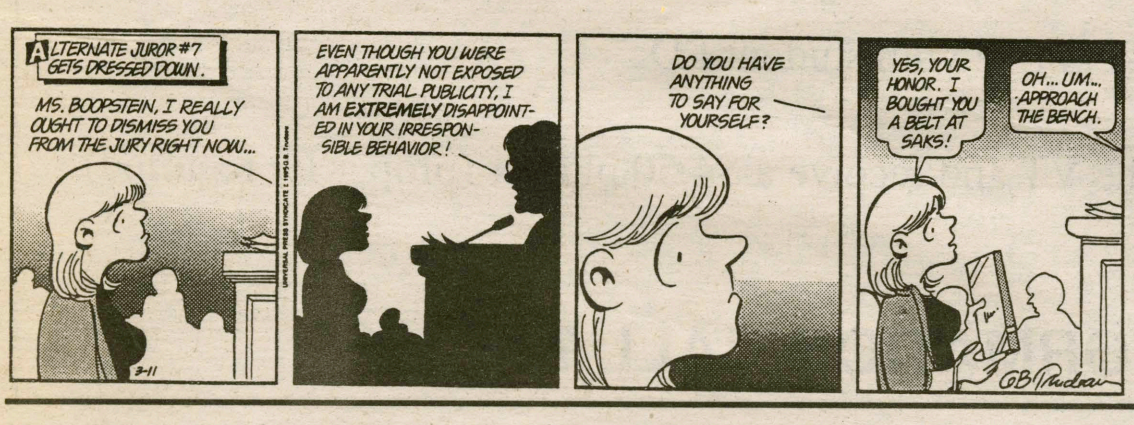
Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


I DON'T CARE IF IT IS THE TRIAL OF THE MILLENNIUM — THIS SEQUESTRATION THING IS TOTALLY UNREASONABLE!
IT'S LIKE SENSORY DEPRIVATION! I FEEL COMPLETELY CUT OFF FROM EVERYTHING THAT DEFINES ME AS A PERSON!
3-6
I MEAN, A WOMAN'S GOT URGES! I'VE GONE WITHOUT FOR THE WHOLE WINTER!
WHAT'RE YOU TALKING ABOUT? WE DID IT LAST MONTH.
NOT THAT, B.D.— SHOPPING! IT'S BEEN 63 DAYS!

SHOPPING? THAT'S WHAT YOU MISS THE MOST?
YOU'RE NOT A WOMAN, B.D. YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY UNDERSTAND...
3-7
WHY DON'T YOU JUST SHOP BY CATALOG?
I HAVE, BUT IT'S NOT THE SAME. "SHOPPING IS VERY TACTILE FOR ME...
THERE'S SOMETHING UNNATURAL ABOUT NOT SHOPPING, SOMETHING UNHOLY. HERE, FEEL MY CREDIT CARDS!
WHOA— THEY'RE COLD AS ICE!
AND LOOK— THE MAGNETIC STRIPS ARE FLAKING FROM DISUSE!


I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M IN A DEPARTMENT STORE, B.D.! I CAN BREATHE AGAIN!
3-9
POOR O.J. — HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO SHOP SINCE LAST SPRING! HOW'S HE SUPPOSED TO LOOK HIS BEST IN COURT?
I WONDER IF I SHOULD GET HIM A NEW TIE...
GET HIM A TIE? WHAT, ARE YOU NUTS?
YOU THINK THE JUDGE WOULD DISAPPROVE?
OH, NO, NOT AT ALL! GET HIM SOME NEW GLOVES WHILE YOU'RE AT IT!


B.D., I FEEL LIKE A NEW WOMAN!
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE $600 LIGHTER.
3-10
WELL, IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO HELP ME BUST OUT!
CAREFUL...
BE QUIET GOING IN! THE DEPUTIES MAY BE DOLTS, BUT THEY'RE NOT DEAF!
STOP WORRYING! 'NIGHT, SWEETHEART!


ALTERNATE JUROR #7 GETS DRESSED DOWN.
MS. BOOPSTEIN, I REALLY OUGHT TO DISMISS YOU FROM THE JURY RIGHT NOW...
3-11
EVEN THOUGH YOU WERE APPARENTLY NOT EXPOSED TO ANY TRIAL PUBLICITY, I AM EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED IN YOUR IRRESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOR!
DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
YES, YOUR HONOR. I BOUGHT YOU A BELT AT SAKS!
OH... UM... APPROACH THE BENCH.

Personals

Ema-
Happy Birthday!
-Naeem

Thank you Gary, and especially Ingrid, Susan, and Bisi for pampering me.
Yours always,
-Fabius

Jean Hunter-
Happy Birthday
-Love one other nymph.

Para la futura Sra. Cid-
Espero que estes lista para ser la mujer más feliz del mundo, te amo mucho mi linda vieja.
-El Cid

Janet-
Keep up the good work, I'm very proud of you.
-Big Brother, G.C.

For the adorable one-
If you're the rice, I want to be your a-roni.
If you're the white bread, I'll be your baloney.
You like junk food? Then I'll be your munch,
a bunch a much a bunch, oh Fritos go with lunch!
If it's Hershey's you like, then let me be the kisses,
Or if you prefer flounder, I'll catch you the fishes.
Just give me a chance to show you I'm not just a clown.
If you don't like Almond Joy, then maybe I could be your Mounds! $$$

KNR-
Thanks for being there for me. I'll try to cut down on the "I'm sorry's." Good luck with studying and I can't wait for St. Patrick's Day!
-Love T.A.

Sketchy Girl-
It's shocking…but I like it!
-Frak

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BO-BO!!
-Love, Chris

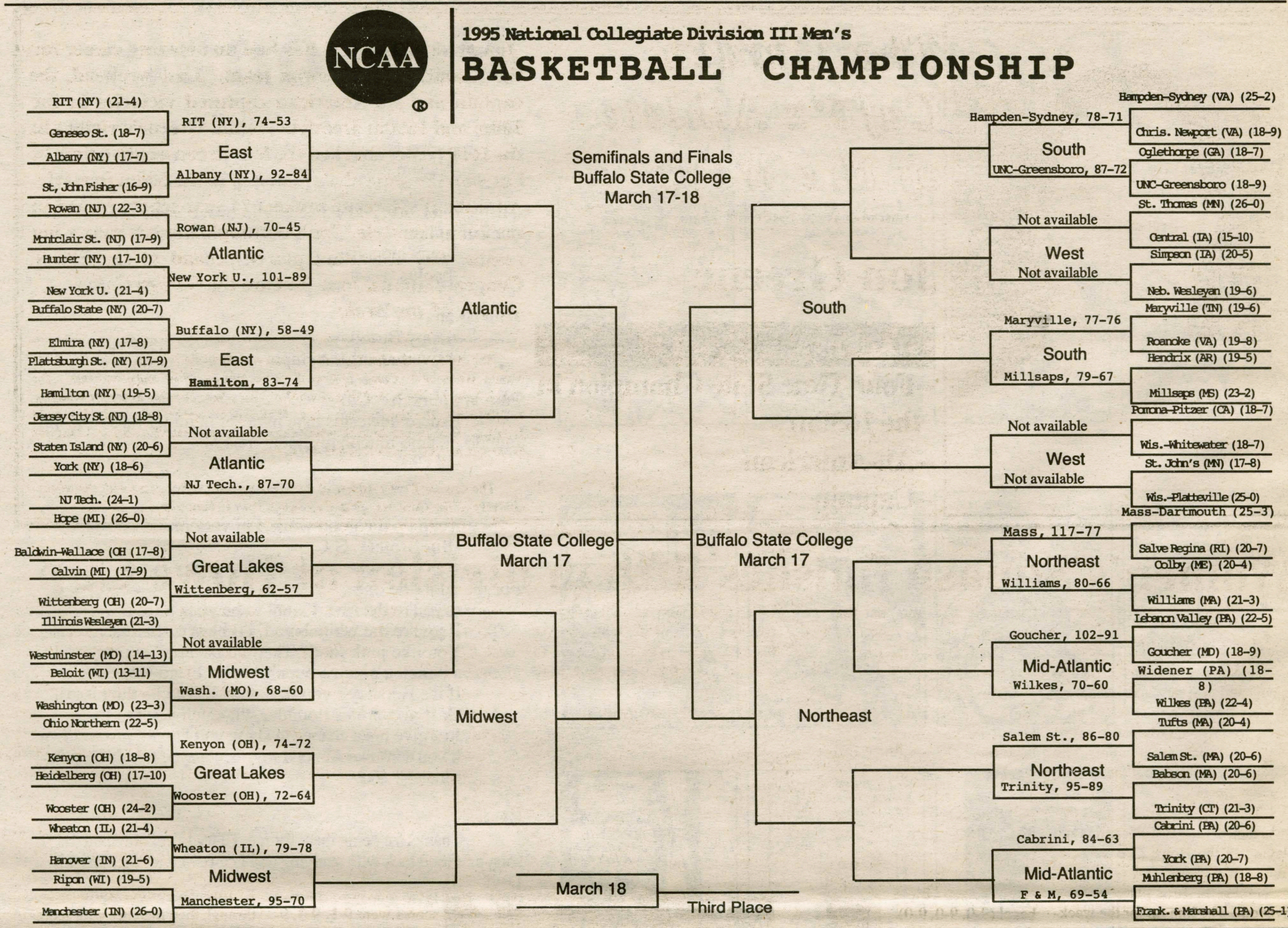
Spec crew-
Get the oranges!!

Kochana Dagmaro!
Wszystkiego najlepszego z okazji urodzin i powodzenia w nadchodzacym roku (uczuciowym i studenckim).
-Marta

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

OSCAR NOSTALGIA

R	A	M	P			C	A	S	A		C	O	M	A
A	S	E	A		C	U	N	A	L		L	I	A	R
T	H	E	S	O	U	N	D	O	F	M	U	S	I	C
S	E	T		P	R	E	S		R	E	B	E	L	S
			P	I	E	S		D	E	N	S			
B	A	I	R	N	S		K	I	S	S		S	A	M
E	S	T	E	E		A	L	E	C		S	I	D	E
A	P	A	S	S	A	G	E	T	O	I	N	D	I	A
R	E	L	S		N	E	E	S		T	A	L	O	N
D	R	Y		A	N	N	S		C	A	R	E	S	S
			T	R	O	T		P	O	L	E			
U	N	S	E	A	T		S	A	R	I		C	O	S
F	A	T	A	L	A	T	T	R	A	C	T	I	O	N
O	V	E	R		T	R	I	L	L		E	T	N	A
S	E	M	S		E	I	R	E			L	E	A	P



Utica Blizzard Hockey

"Dawn of a New Ice Age"

at the Utica Memorial Auditorium

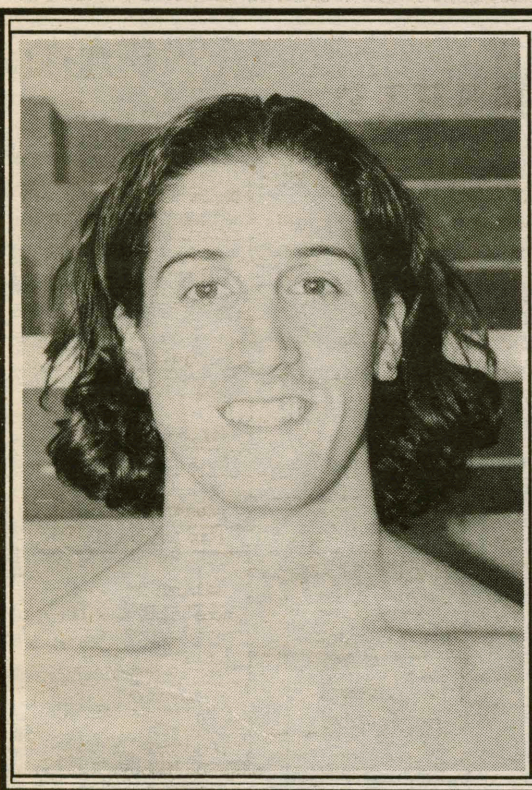
March Home Dates

March 3	London	7:30 pm
March 4	London	7:30 pm
March 7	Brantford	7:30 pm
March 8	Brantford	7:30 pm

$2 off ticket price with student I.D.

After game, bring your ticket stub to the VT and receive a $4.50 pitcher (proper ID required)

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 738-1064



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jon Greene

STATISTICS:

--Four Time State Champion in the 1650m
--All-American
--Captain

Jonathan Greene '95 has had an amazing career for the Hamilton men's swim team. Last weekend, the captain and All-American captured victories in the 500m and 1650m freestyle events. Greene's victory in the 1650 (mile) marked the fourth consecutive time he has won the state championship in the 500m freestyle. Additionally, Greene broke a 14 year school record in the 200m freestyle. Jon's accomplishments were a big reason why Hamilton placed second at the States. Congratulations, Jon! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

Women's Squash finishes fifth in division at Howe Cup

BY MARA LAIRD '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Uniforms have been returned to Dennis and racquets have been haphazardly thrown in the back of their closets, but the squash season is still very fresh in the players' minds. The season may be over, but the memories still linger.

The women's squash team finished their season two weekends ago playing in the Howe Cup at Yale. Their record for the weekend was 5-4, coming in fifth place in their division. The line-up for the weekend was for the most part the same, but there were a few changes. In numerical order, the line-up was as follows: Rachel Eland '95, Amy Russell'95, Mara Laird '97, Kim Colvin '96, Brooke Cobb '97, Kelley Benander '97, Tabitha Bowling '96, Catherine McGarry '98 and Agatha Ciancarelli '97.

The weekend started with a tough match against rival Haverford College. Hamilton fought hard, but could not pull off the win. They lost 5-4. Mara Laird, Brooke Cobb, Kelley Benander, and Agatha Cianarelli were the four that won matches.

The next team the women faced was Bard College. The confidence level was high for this match because Hamilton had beat them very handily the weekend before at Vassar.

Hamilton beat Bard 8 to 1. All Hamilton's scores were impressive. Amy Russell earned herself a triple bagel (9-0, 9-0, 9-0). Other shutouts included Rachel Eland's match (9-2, 9-2, 9-2), Mara Laird's match (9-1, 9-1, 9-1), Brooke Cobb's match (9-0, 9-2, 9-1), and Tabitha Bowling's match (9-1, 9-0, 9-2).

With a win on their record, the women faced a new day with confidence and high hopes. On Saturday the team played Johns Hopkins and won 9-0. Rachel Eland had a tough match that went to five, but she came out with a win in the fifth game. Her scores were as follows: 9-4, 9-2, 6-9, 5-9, 10-8. Amy Russell also had to play smart for her win. (9-5, 9-6, 9-5). Mara Laird and Kelley Benander had easy wins (9-1, 9-1, 9-3 and 9-1, 9-0, 9-1 respectively). Kim Colvin's scores were 9-5, 9-0, 9-1 and Brooke Cobb's scores were 9-3, 9-5, 9-7. The last three positions Hamilton won by default.

Despite losing their top two players mid-season, the women's squash team finished their season with a 17-17 record.

The second team Hamilton faced on Saturday was Wellesley College. This team proved tougher than the previous match, and Hamilton lost 3-6. Mara Laird, Kim Colvin and Agatha Cianarelli were the three players that won their matches. Laird's scores were 9-1, 9-3, 9-5, Colvin's games were 9-5, 9-1, 9-1 and Ciancarelli's scores were 10-9, 9-2, 10-8. Although Amy Russell lost, she once again had a close battle. She came back from being down two games to tie it up only to lose in the fifth. (7-9, 8-10, 9-7, 9-4, 7-9).

The last match of the tournament was on Sunday against Colgate. The team ended their weekend with a 9-0 victory. Not all the matches were easily won however, and the team had to keep its concentration throughout the match. Rachel Eland had one of those close matches. She won in the fifth after having very evenly matched games. Her scores were as follows : 9-5, 6-9, 9-3, 5-9, 9-7. Mara Laird also had to fight hard for her win. She came back from being down two games to take the win in the fifth (0-9, 7-9, 9-1, 9-3, 9-2). Tabitha Bowling fought to victory with her match also (9-6, 4-9, 7-9, 9-1, 9-1). Brooke Cobb and Kelley Benander both breezed through their matches with scores of 9-2, 9-4, 9-1 and 9-4, 9-1, 9-7 respectively.

The women's squash team had a winning record at the Howe Cup two weekends ago. They came in fifth in their division, and were satisfied with their performance at Yale. The team's overall record was 17-17, which is impressive considering they lost two players in their top line-up mid-season. The team had a successful season, and will greatly miss seniors Rachel Eland and Amy Russell from the team next year.

Hoops still alive

from NCAA on page 28

ons, but our shot selection was very good." noted Coach Murphy. Scott Pace led the Continentals with 21 points in 39 minutes. The forward combination of Mrozienski and Stowell scored 19 and 12 points; 13 and 4 rebounds, respectively. D'Agata added seven assists and McCann was a defensive threat with ten rebounds. Hamilton shot 55.6 percent (35/63) from the field and 31.6 percent (6/19) from three-point range. The Continentals also outassisted the Cardinals 20-10. Greg James led Plattsburgh with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Forwards Ed Yamgo (16 points, 11 rebounds) and Mel Hathaway (10 points, 3 rebounds) also made key contributions. Hamilton is now 8-0 lifetime against Plattsburgh including a victory 105-98 in the 1993 ECAC NY Tournament. Plattsburgh now ends their season at 17-10.

Hamilton will face the Buffalo State Bengals tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bundy Field House. The Bengals are 21-7 on the year and led by forwards Stanley Ruth (14.0 points per game) and Raheem Young (8.6 points per game). "You can't stop us!" yelled the fans known as the "Dogpound." Let's hope Hamilton can continue their seven game home winning streak this Saturday.

Writers for Women's Lax, Softball, and Outdoor Track are needed.

Call Sam x0142

Women's Hockey deserves varsity status

from Women's Hockey on page 27

iams tournament all star team by goaltender Roberts.

The three seniors on this year's team, Wandelt, Porcaro, and defenseman Lexie Goulard, will be sorely missed next year. All were major contributors on the ice as well as caring leaders in the locker room. We wish them luck with their future plans.

Next year's team hopes to pick up where the 94-95 Continentals left off, and they should have no problem doing it. The team saw strong performances this season from sophomores Sara Begg, Kate Flynn, Heather Hogan, and goaltender Isabel Roberts, who has proven herself to be one of the best goaltenders at any level of women's hockey. First years Lindsey Norris and Tucky Ridder should also help to provide three more years of success for the team.

Lastly, it should be noted that the women's ice hockey team has not yet been given varsity status by the school, a problem that must be remedied sometime soon. The players practice every day, and play quality competition, such as St. Lawrence, Middlebury, and Williams, all of which are teams on the varsity level.

The squad has traveled to tournaments in Vermont, Connecticut, and Albany over the past two years, and has been extremely successful in those campaigns. It is long past due for the Hamilton brass to bestow varsity status on the women's ice hockey program, a program that brings enjoyment not only to the players, but to the loyal fans of the team as well.

Men's Hockey ends season with 16 wins

from Hockey on page 28

the NCAA playoffs, shutting down the Hamilton offensive attack. The Panthers scored first to take a 1-0 lead, and never trailed in the game. Brian Green scored both goals for the Continentals, including a gorgeous backhander from a sharp angle, but Middlebury held on to their lead in the third period, not allowing Hamilton any good chances. Joe Mucha suffered the loss for the home team.

While this season may be over, Coach Phil Grady has a lot for which to be thankful for. Seniors Paul Wilson, Carl Greenhous, Shawn Kelly, and Bob Simonds have enjoyed successful careers at the Sage Rink.

As for next year, Grady has 12 forwards and 6 defensemen returning who have seen varsity time, thus, inexperience will not be a problem in the future. Both Kendall Brook and Joe Mucha have proven themselves as capable starters, and they will battle for the number one spot next year.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		NCAA tournament 7:30					
Women's Track & Field		ECAC Championships TBA					
Men's Track&Field	State Meet Plattsburgh TBA						

Beat The Experts Leaders:

1. Mark Granovsky '98 13-0
2. Matt Roventini '96 10-3
3. Jeff Kingsley '96 9-4

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Associate Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Associate Sports Editor*	Justin Ledden Sophomore *Guest #1*	Jayson Wenstrup Sophomore *Guest #2*
	Last Week: 4-7 To date: 45-30	Last Week: 6-5 To date: 38-37	Last Week: 6-5 To date: 42-33	Last Week's Guest: Todd Monsell '98 6-5	Last Week's Guest: Mike Hjelmaker '98 3-8
NBA					
Philadelphia at New Jersey 3/3	New Jersey	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	New Jersey	New Jersey
Orlando at San Antonio 3/3	Orlando	Orlando	Orlando	Orlando	San Antonio
Seattle at Phoenix 3/3	Phoenix	Phoenix	Seattle	Phoenix	Phoenix
New York at Cleveland 3/4	New York	New York	Cleveland	New York	Cleveland
NCAA					
Oklahoma at Missouri 3/4	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri
UCLA at Louisville 3/5	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Indiana at Michigan State 3/5	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Maryland at Virginia 3/5	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland
NHL					
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers 3/3	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
Florida at New Jersey 3/4	Florida	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
N.Y. Rangers at Washington 3/5	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa 3/5	New York	New York	New York	New York	Ottawa

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Women's Basketball optimistic about 1995-96 season, only graduating two

from Women's Hoops on page 26

what's necessary to win." Captain Kate Ryan'96 and forward Lori Eaton'96, agreeably chalk the streak up to increased moral and complete team effort. Eaton deems Oneonta, "the first night we all came together for an entire game -- we capitalized on the positive things we were doing and the negative ones of the other team." Ryan adds, "we became more focused as we put more heart into it and began playing as a team."

Thanks to the youth of this year's squad, the team will graduate just two players, forwards Marsha Foster and Tootie Loffredo. With the bulk of the team remaining, the future bodes well. The Continentals, consistently improving, will enter the 95-96 season with a host of veteran players, including high seasonal scorer Beth Petrusa '96, and the hope of qualifying in next year's states.

As Assistant Coach Julie Deihl summed it up, "this year was a building year, next year we'll push 'em a little harder." Look out players and get ready Hamilton!

Hamilton Advances in NCAAs

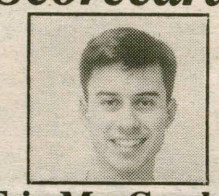
Watch out Shaq, here comes Mrozienski

In the NCAA: First and foremost, congratulations go to the Hamilton Men's Hoops team, which has achieved two firsts for the Continental basketball program. First, an NCAA tournament berth, and more importantly, a tournament win, which came with last night's 84-72 defeat of Plattsburgh State. The Conts take on Buffalo State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m... In Division I, the upsets rolled in once again this week. Providence beat UConn in a thriller, 72-70, and Wake Forest defeated North Carolina, 79-70... Meanwhile, the UConn women's team remains #1 in the country, a perfect 26-0...*Sports Illustrated* has named North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse Men's hoops player of the year. While Stackhouse is one of the top players in the country, I would argue that Maryland's Joe Smith, Arizona's Damon Stoudamire, or Michigan State's Shawn Respert would all be better selections for this honor, simply because each of these players clearly stand out as his team's leader, whereas Stackhouse and teammate Rasheed Wallace combine to carry the Tar Heels. Simply, Stackhouse benefits greatly from having Wallace by his side every night. The others must carry their teams night after night... ESPN's Dick Vitale predicts the NBA draft, assuming all picks turn pro: 1. Rasheed Wallace 2. Joe Smith 3. Jerry Stackhouse and picks 4,5,6 in any order: UCLA's Ed O'Bannon, Massachusetts' Marcus Camby, and Wake Forest's Tim Duncan. After scoring 40 points against Duke Wednesday night, Joe Smith makes a case for himself as the best in the country, and also as the first pick in the draft... Only 13 days until March Madness kicks off... UCLA is hoping to avoid repeating past early exits in the NCAA tournament. Currently the country's top-ranked team, the Bruins are very explosive offensively. Brothers Ed and Charles O'Bannon, Tyus Edney, and a great supporting cast put tons of points on the board. But, the Bruins lack of rebounding will cost them in the tournament. Maybe not in the first or second round, but somewhere along the road to Seattle... Which brings us to... As I've said all along, there's so much parity in the college ranks this year that anyone in the Top 15 could make it to the Final Four. This being my last column before spring break, I offer my Final Four picks, regardless of region: Maryland: Joe Smith will get to the Championship before departing for the NBA. North Carolina: Ditto for Rasheed Wallace (and maybe Jerry Stackhouse). Kansas: Not one huge star on this team, but a solid squad led by point guard Jacque Vaughn. Virginia: I'm not sure why, but the Cavaliers have been playing better since the loss of guard Corey Alexander. The Cavs are my surprise team in the Final Four, a la Florida last season, and Cincinnati several seasons ago....

In the NBA: Think about this: The Dallas Mavericks, who are not likely to make the playoffs, will get yet another lottery pick in the next draft. Their past three picks, Jimmy Jackson, Jamal Mashburn and Jason Kidd, have turned out pretty well. If the Mavs land a power forward/center type player, they'll have a scary team. Watch out Orlando, the Mavs are on the verge of becoming the next youthful power in the NBA... Meanwhile, the Mavericks might not have Jackson available again until next season. Jackson hurt his left ankle late last week, tearing ligaments as well as suffering a severe sprain... Boston's Dominique Wilkins needs 59 points to become only the ninth player in NBA history to score 25,000...

In baseball: I'm a little bit confused at the Cincinnati Reds' signing of Pedro Borbon as a replacement player. Borbon, who's been out of the majors for 15 seasons, is 48 years old, and has a son in the Atlanta Braves farm system. My first impression, like yours, I'm sure, was 'Is this a joke?' Apparently not. Reds' owner Marge Schott, who's been known to make some questionable moves, said, "(Borbon) played when baseball was really baseball- the Big Red Machine- and I think someone like this can be a tremendous influence on the future." Reds GM Jim Bowden adds, "We needed a winning pitcher, and he was one- 20 years ago." By signing a guy who hasn't played in 15 years, the Reds prove just how irrelevant replacement baseball will be. In fact, Pirate manager Jim Leyland calls the signing "a disgrace", adding that the Reds are "insulting the game"... The White Sox signed former Red pitcher Rob Dibble to a minor league contract. Dibble, who has been hampered by injuries the past few years, will not be used as a replacement player...

Scorecard



Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: Former Viking Henry Thomas became the NFL's highest paid defensive lineman when he signed a 3-year, $7.35 million contract with the Detroit Lions... Tampa Bay quarterback Craig Erickson is close to becoming an Arizona Cardinal. The Bucs have decided to go with last year's top pick Trent Dilfer, leaving Erickson available. Meanwhile, the Cards have only two quarterbacks signed to their roster, Mike Buck and John Bonds, neither of whom has any significant NFL experience. The deal is stuck because the Bucs want a first-rounder for Erickson, a price the Cards say is too high... Art Shell, former Raiders head coach, was signed by the Chiefs as their offensive line coach. Shell's signing with a Raiders rival can't make Al Davis too happy ... In case you hadn't already heard, former Giant Lawrence Taylor will make his wrestling debut in Wrestlemania XI April 2. Taylor is listed as a 6-5 underdog against Bam Bam Bigelow...

Quotables: Houston Rocket guard Kenny Smith, setting the record straight on the difference between his relationship with coach Rudy Tomjanovich and his relationship with his wife, "You don't have to like somebody to play for them. You don't have to be in love with them. The only thing you have to be in love for is marriage, and I've already done that."... Mets General Manager Dallas Green shares his idea of a bargaining strategy with the player's union: "I'd grab Don Fehr by the throat and his buddy Gene Ozra and (Mark) Belanger along with him." Hey Dallas, I know it's a little late, but do you want to help negotiate the Residential Life Study?...

Men's Basketball defeats Clarkson and St. Lawrence

Finish season with 19-5 record, win six consecutive games at home

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

In a span of about 36 hours the Hamilton Continentals defeated the Clarkson Golden Knights (91-77) and the St. Lawrence Saints (91-80) and received word that they would be hosting #7 Plattsburgh State in the NCAA Division III tournament. Hamilton ended the season with a six game home winning streak to push their home record up to a powerful 13-2.

After defeating the 3-21 Golden Knights with little trouble, St. Lawrence proved to be a worthy final opponent. Hamilton defeated the Saints earlier this year 96-79, but St. Lawrence has had an underrated season. The Saints are experiencing a youth movement with first-year forward Greg Acunto and guard Carter Perryman providing some spark. Despite the 10-13 record, the Saints are seen as an up and coming team throughout the New York region. They were not going to go down without a fight.

There was a scent of nostalgia in the air as the game marked the last regular season game for seniors Kori Brown, Fran D'Agata, Erin McCann, and Matt Stowell. The highlight of the game was a halftime ceremony awarding the seniors for their consistent service to the team and Hamilton College. McCann thanked the fans for their "support throughout the season" and hoped it continues through the tournament.

Yet, there was a game to finish and Hamilton won in style with a convincing victory. The first half was kept close as St. Lawrence would score through passes to the inside man and outside jumpers. Hamilton led by a point (43-42) at halftime with Fran D'Agata providing the offense with four three pointers.

The second half was all Hamilton as the Continentals outscored St. Lawrence 48-38. Forward Kevin Larson '97 came off the bench to score six points in 1:30 for the Continentals. McCann added 8 points and 7 rebounds in his 29 minutes of play. However the Continentals were led by the powerhouse combination of D' Agata and Joe Mrozienski '96. D' Agata provided the team with 20 points and 11 assists in 34 minutes. Yet, these numbers were dwarfed by Mrozienski setting personal season high numbers with 34 points, 19 rebounds, and 5 blocks in 37 minutes. This was the eleventh time this season that Mrozienski led the team in scoring and the eighteenth time in rebounding. The contributions of Perryman (20 points, 6 assists) and Acunto (16 points, 6 rebounds) were no match for Hamiltion's day in the sun.

Mrozienski finished the season with a team high of 19.1 points and 12.0 rebounds per game. McCann finished a close second in both categories with 17.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Guard Scott Pace '96 led the club with 119 assists with D' Agata second with 107. The total offense averaged 90.3 points a game placing them in the NCAA top fifteen, while allowing 81.3 points. Head Coach Tom Murphy now has a career record of 441-184 for a percentage of .706 placing him 14th in winning percentage and 12th in victories. This marks 20 consecutive years that Hamilton has had a winning season dating back to the '74-75 season.

The Continentals face Buffalo State this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Come support our team!

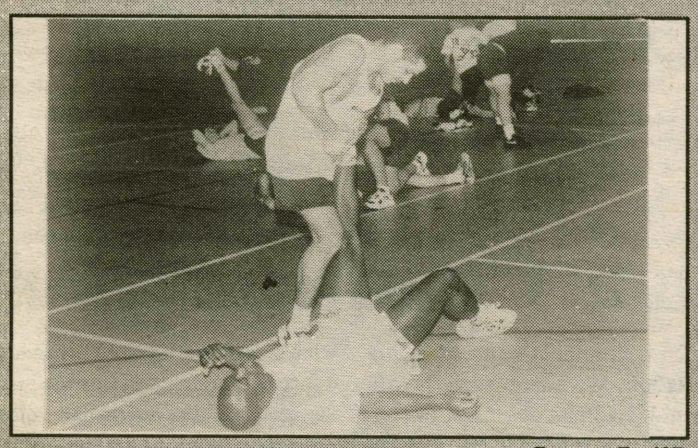


PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

Jose Vasquez '97 and other members of the Men's Track Team prepare for the State meet at Plattsburgh this weekend.

Trivia Time

Send entries in Campus Mail to Spectator Sports. The first correct entry received will win a free pizza from the Garden Cafe.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 6 entries received, the winner was Billy Newman '97! Congrats!!
1. Boston Bruins
2. 1985
3. Fran D'Agata
4. Clyde Drexler

This Week's Questions:

1. What NBA team holds the record for the most consecutive losses to start the regular season?
2. Who are the last three NHL rookies of the year?
3. What coach has the most wins in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball tournament?
4. Who are the four USC running backs to win the Heisman Trophy?

Women's Hockey win Williams Tournament

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's ice hockey team ended their season with a bang, as they were crowned champions of the Williams Tournament. The tournament included four schools with quality programs: Williams, Amherst, Hamilton, and Wesleyan. While Amherst was beaten by host Williams on Saturday, the Continentals faced off against Wesleyan.

Hamilton had faced Wesleyan earlier this year, and come out on the short side of the score. This time, however, it was Hamilton's turn to enjoy the spoils of the victor.

Gretel Porcaro '95 led the attack with two goals, while Sara Begg '97 and Lindsey Norris '95 scored one each. Isabel Roberts '97 continued her stellar play in the nets, turning aside 24 of the 25 shots which she faced.

In the championship game, the Continentals turned in one of their strongest performances of the year, dominating Amherst and winning 6-0. Allison Wandelt '95 got the hat trick with her three goal performance. Gretel Porcaro added her third of the tournament, and Sara Begg netted her second. Kate Flynn rounded out the scoring. Isabel Roberts gained the shutout between the pipes with a 21 save performance.

Wandelt, who was also named on the all tournament team at the previous weekend's tournament in Middlebury, was joined on the Will-

please see Women's Hockey on page 25

Men's Squash return from Nationals

By Mark Lilienthal '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Riding a whirlwind of triumphant emotion, the Hamilton men's squash team jumped on the bus in Poughkeepsie, NY two weekends ago with dreams of the National Championships finally recognized. That ride home from the NY State Championships was a sight to behold as the team would soon be headed to Princeton for the ultimate collegiate squash tournament.

The team has returned from Princeton a little wiser, perhaps slightly humbled, and eager for next season. The Spectator spoke to two of the teams many heroes, Mark Mijangos '97 and Robert Carrigg '95. Mijangos chose to convey the weekend in typical blunt manner. "Against Vassar we choked. I was up on my opponent 2-0 in a best of five match and lost the last three games. The same thing happened to MacRae Sykes. If the two of us had pulled it out, we would have won the match." Nevertheless, Mijangos did seem to think well of the effort versus Vassar...after all, Hamilton had suffered a 7-2 drubbing a week earlier.

Columbia proved no easier for the Continentals, as Hamilton went down 7-2. Carrigg won his second consecutive match in one of only two bright spots for Hamilton. Being a loyal Spectator reader, you surely remember that Carrigg stated the win over Columbia the week before as the highlight of the state tournament. That same magic could not be revived the second time around, and Hamilton was o-for-two in the National tournament.

On Sunday, the Continentals were moved from Princeton to Lawrenceville Academy for their battle against Wesleyan. Hamilton perhaps soothed by the removal from the Ivy League spotlight, easily dismantled Wesleyan's best in a resounding 7-2 triumph. Overall, Hamilton finished at 22nd in the nation. They were predicted to finish about 20th, so they were neither a disappointment nor a Cinderella story. But as a team with only four seniors, the Continental should be back at Nationals next season, brimming with confidence and experience.

Let us not forget that we are talking about kids here, and some off-court memories were gathered as well. Mijangos snickered at Hamilton's ignorance last year, when they showed up to the awards banquet wearing flannels and jeans instead of the suggested semi-formal attire. They did not make the same mistake twice. Donning their blazers and cravats, the team watched with amused eyes as the Harvard captain accepted the championship trophy. The Crimson have demonstrated their prowess for a long spell, and the young man surveyed the crowd and said, in typical Harvard fashion, "It is an honor to carry on the tradition of excellence in Harvard squash." Go figure.

When pressed to put the experience into perspective, Carrigg came up with a few words for the Spec. His memories and words are replete with emotion and gratitude to the Hamilton program. Perhaps overwhelmed to see his career come to a close, Carrigg summed up the weekend like this: "The Princeton facilities are amazing. But the courts are really hot. Like a sauna. You step into the court, and you're already coated with moisture."

Congratulations to Carrigg, Shep Wainright, Macrae Sykes, and Matt Sykes for excellent Hamilton squash careers.

NCAA Div. III Press Conference

Continentals #2 seed in East bracket

By Spectator Sports

On Sunday, February 28th, there was a press conference held in Bristol to announce who the Continentals were going to play at home in their first ever NCAA Division III tournament. Despite many excellent seasons, Hamilton has been unable to play in past NCAA tournaments due to NESCAC regulations. Recently a vote was passed lifting the ban for three seasons. Hamilton has been champion of the ECAC Upstate NY Tournament ten times, the most recent in 1992.

Nervous anticipation ran through the crowd as coaches, players, families, and fans awaited the announcement. Bruce Markinson ' 87, sports director of WITSX, led the announcement with past anecdotes of the Contientals, including a story of John Cavanaugh who was listed as a 6'7" player instead of his actual height of 6' 11." The crowd laughed in appreciation. The announcement of Plattsburgh State gave the crowd mixed reactions. Plattsburgh State has gone 17-9 this year, finishing seventh in the New York State Region.

Women's Basketball ends on an upnote

Team morale brings mid-season upswing

By Kate Scovin '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Youth, patience, confidence -- a few words that spring to mind when considering Hamilton women's basketball 94-95 season. A young squad with just two seniors, the team patiently awaited their mid-season upswing, while gradually building confidence in themselves. The Continentals closed the season at 9-14, matching the team's 1993-94 record.

With a 4-12 record midway through the season, the women made a definite turn-around in a 63-59 win win Oneonta. Kim Herrig's 13 points highlighted the victory and set the Continentals on a four game win streak, the longest of the season. Coach Crist views the turn-around as a conscious team decision, "we had two choices -- fold the tent and continue to lose or suck it up and do

please see Women's Hoops on page 25

Men's Hoops advances in first ever NCAA appearance

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This article is continued from the front page.

Wightman had averaged 13.8 points a game during the regular season and looked ready to add to that average. The combination of Stowell and forward Erin McCann'95 worked inside on Plattsburgh as they proceeded to bring Hamilton to a 40-33 lead at halftime.

Plattsburgh was unusually lethargic during the first half. They shot 37.5 percent (15/40) in field goals and 3/10 from the three-point range. The Cardinals are known as an aggressive team throughout Division III. "They are a very athletic team." commented forward Joe Mrozienski. "We needed to get our rebounding down against them." Hamilton outrebounded Plattsburgh 25-19 in the half, including 18 defensive rebounds. Pace led all scorers for the Continentals with 10 points, including a three-pointer with 0:02 left on the clock. The shot, made 27 feet from the basket, brought the crowd to its feet and sent the frustrated Cardinals back to the locker room.

The second half was all Hamilton as the Continentals pushed the lead as high as thirteen (66-53) with 8:55 left in the game. Plattsburgh was getting bombarded with three-pointers by Pace and guard Kori Brown '95; and inside lay-ups to McCann and Mrozienski. Plattsburgh attempted a comeback on shots by forward Greg James and Bryant Butler, but Hamilton led by ten, 74-64 with 2:30 remaining in the game. A slamdunk by Mrozienski with 0:44 to play was welcomed by a standing ovation by the excited crowd. Pace capped the game with two free throws to give Hamilton a 81-72 lead.

"Plattsburgh has a lot of weap-

please see NCAA on page 25

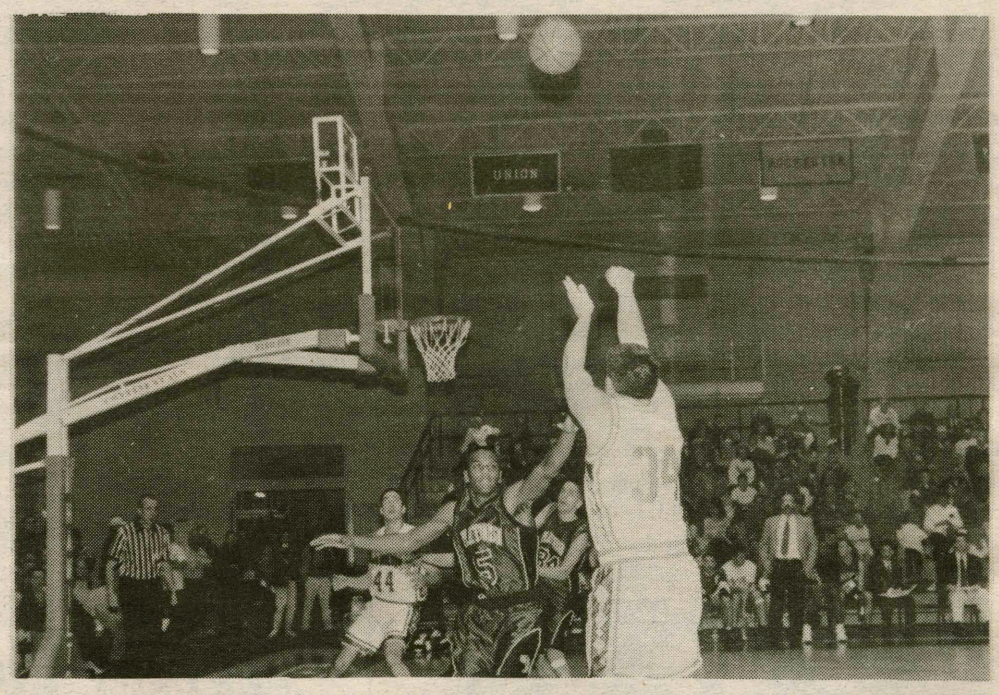


PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

bFran D'Agata '95 helped the Continentals defeat Plattsburgh State Thursday night in thcBundy Scott Fieldhouse. The Continentals will advance to the second round to play Buffalo State on Saturday.

Men's Swimming finishes 2nd in State Championships

By Todd Monsell '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton swimming Coach David Thompson has seen it all in the past two weeks. First, his women's team won its first ever New York State Championship. Then, this weekend he watched his men fail to defend their State Championship at Bristol Pool. And he's probably sick of Union College, who he has battled down to the wire with in the last week and a half. It's no wonder Thompson is a little tired.

The Hamilton men's swimming team fell to Union this past weekend in the New York State Swimming and Diving Championships held at the Bristol Pool, compiling 1453 points to Union's 1493. Hartwick College was a distant third. Hamilton led by 17 points after the first day of competition, but could not retain the lead as Union passed them to lead by 17 after the second day on the way to a 40-point victory.

Despite the fact that Hamilton's 8-1 dual meet record included a win over Union, Coach Thompson was not disappointed with Hamilton's 2nd place finish in the 17-team meet. He explained that, "the swimmers tried their best, but went up against a great team."

He went on to say that Union is one of the top 3 teams in the nation. Although Hamilton remained very competitive throughout the meet, Thompson says, "Union moved up in the placings on Friday and Saturday more than we did, and that was our downfall." He stressed many positive aspects of Hamilton's home defeat, saying "[Hamilton] swam very well. " There was lots of spirit and the home crowd was great. There were a lot of good individual performances."

All-American and team captain Jonathan Greene '95 led the way for Hamilton, winning both the 500 freestyle and the 1650 (mile). His first place finish in the mile capped a 4-year streak of state championship victories in the event, an incredible accomplishment. Greene also broke a 14-year school record in the 200 freestyle. Jacob Michlewicz '95 was responsible for Hamilton's other two first-place finishes, winning both the 100 and 200 butterfly. Andrew Miller '95 also swam well, setting career best times in the 200 freestyle relay, 50 freestyle, and 100 freestyle, with times of 20.88, 21.60, and 48.00, respectively. Matt Hawkins '97 continued the record shattering, breaking a 13-year school record in the backstroke. Andrew Wintermuth '98 broke a school record in the 400 individual medley, finishing 2nd overall with a time of 4:11.07. Justin Kreter '97 broke his own school record in the 200 breaststroke, with a time of 2:08.05. Nathaniel VerGow '95 gave the Hamilton team some punch from the diving board, finishing 2nd on the 3-meter and 3rd on the 1-meter boards. All in all, seven school records were shattered by the Hamilton men.

Next for the Continentals are the Nationals, which are to be held at Miami University of Ohio. In contention for the March 16-18 event are 10 swimmers: Greene, Michlewicz, Miller, Hawkins, Wintermuth, Kreter, and Vergow, as well as Dan Glass '96, Mark Moldenhauer '97, and Matt Swensson '97.

Thompson is positive that at least 6 of these 10 swimmers will make the final cut. The men's team finished 18th at last year's Nationals and is looking to improve on last year's finish. Coach Thompson says, "A top 10 finish would be great."

The men and women's swimming teams have done us proud this year. The fact that 20 men and women were in contention for Nationals is unprecedented at Hamilton. Although Hamilton did not become the first school to win a men and women's state swimming championship in the same year, the combination of a first and second place state finish is another Hamilton first.

Of the men's team Thompson said, "It's nice that your team is so good that when you don't win a championship, it's a letdown." Thompson would also like to thank his nine seniors, citing their efforts as, "a big reason why the team has been in contention for the past several years." With their graduation, he realizes that, "the younger guys bear responsibility to continue at the level we have been at."

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Last weekend, the men's swim team finished 2nd to Union in the State Championships.

Men's Hockey succumbs to UConn

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The past week was filled with ups and downs for the Hamilton men's ice hockey team, and it culminated in a playoff loss to the University of Connecticut on Tuesday night. Connecticut showed the Continentals why they were ranked #3 in the E.C.A.C. this season with a 9-4 victory. The loss ended the season for the Continentals, a season in which the team picked up 16 wins, the second highest total ever for a Hamilton squad.

The game started badly for the visiting Continentals, who fell behind early, and found themselves trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period. Connecticut notched their first goal only 1:23 into the game, and once ahead, they never fell behind. Hamiltor got to within two goals, as Sean Brady '96 picked up a Jeff Bradley '97 rebound and roofed a wrist shot to narrow the gap to 3-1. Connecticut was not to be outdone, however, and responded less than a minute later to increase the lead back to three goals. Brady scored his second of the game, this time gathering his own rebound, and placing a quick slapshot in the same place his first goal ended up. After Connecticut answered yet again to move the score to 5-2, Carl Greenhous'95 fed a perfect pass to a streaking Joe Baudo '97 who went in alone and scored on Connecticut's J.J. Doherty (26 saves).

The momentum did not last into the third period, however, as Connecticut scored two quick goals to increase the lead to four, and the game was, for all intents and purposes, over. Lloyd Polanish '96 scored with just over 3:00 to play, with an assist from Shawn Kelley '95. The assist gave Kelly 100 points in his Hamilton career, and 39 on the season, placing him among the upper echelon of Hamilton hockey greats.

The shot totals in the game were misleading, as Hamilton outshot Connecticut 41-30, but netminder J.J. Doherty played superbly for the Huskies, making most of his saves in spectacular fashion. Joe Mucha '96 started in net for Hamilton, but gave way to Kendall Brook '96 in the early third period. Mucha finished with 14 saves on 20 shots, while Brook stopped 6 of the 9 shots directed towards him.

The Continentals gained a playoff berth with a win over Norwich University the previous Saturday. After falling behind 2-0 at the first intermission, Hamilton roared back with four goals in each of the next two periods to win 8-5. Joe Baudo led the charge with two goals, while Shawn Kelly, Sean Brady, John Forbes '97, Joe Zona '98, Paul Wilson '95 and Brian Green '96 added single tallies. Joe Mucha got the win in the net, after relieving Kendall Brook midway through the second period.

Friday night, the Continentals fell to the #1 ranked Middlebury Panthers by a score of 4-2. The Panthers showed why they are going to

please see Hockey on page 25

Inside Sports

NCAA Bracket	24
Women's Squash	25
Athlete of Week	25
Scorecard	26
Men's Hoops	27
Women's Hoops	27
Men's Squash	27
Women's Hockey	27